

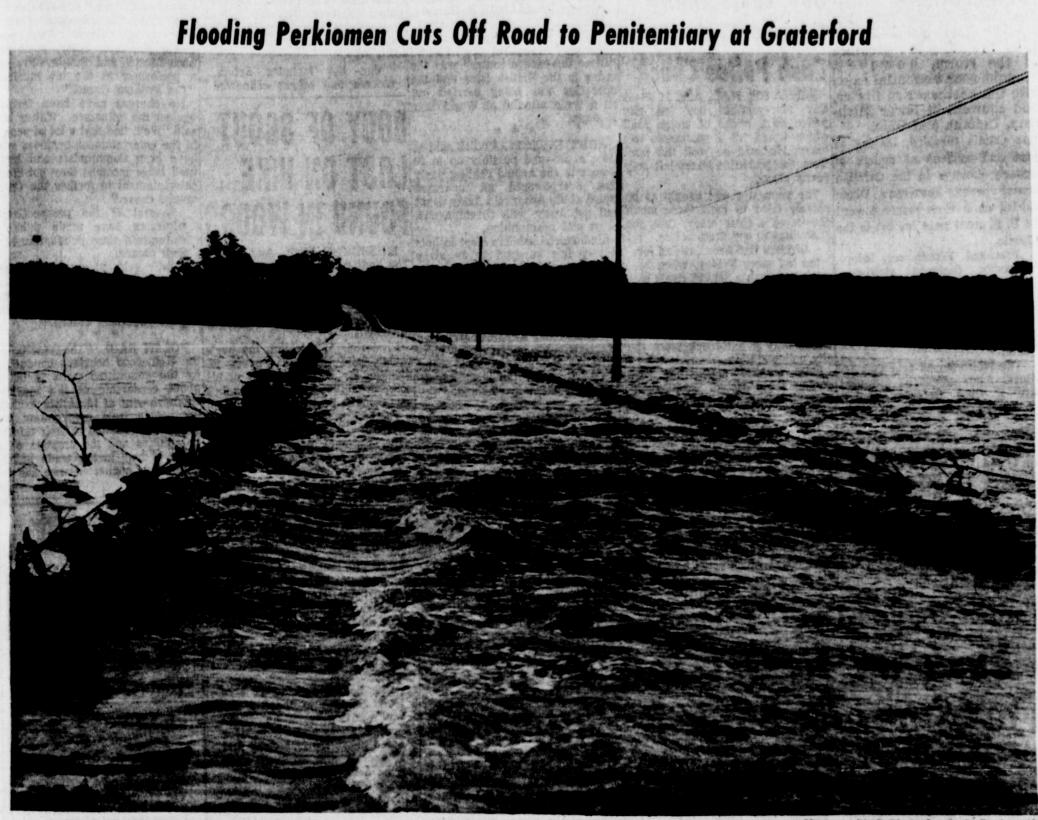
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50-Year Record Rain Hits Area



-Mercury Staff Photo by Jack Duckworth

as the creek, whipped into a frenzy by the driving rains, reached its highest level since the 1935 flood. Scores of Summer bungalows along its banks had to be abandoned and cellars of hundreds of homes nearby were flooded.

Telegram Warns Local Official

Spinsters Hid More Than \$5000

By NORMAND POIRIER

(Mercury Staff Writer)

a fascinating story yesterday about two spinster sisters

Union President Takes Verbal Slap At Garber for Firestone Walk-Outs

A high union source in Akron- their co-workers were suspended Buckmaster's headquarters-stated for a previous "walkout." last night that Buckmaster sent

The telegram said further, "As I advised you yesterday by telephone it is your responsibility and that of the other officers of your local union to get these people back to work imme-

United Rubber Workers, has taken aimed at the most recent "walk-terday at 2:30 p. m. a verbal slap at Robert Garber and out" staged by Firestone employes his Firestone Tire and Rubber Com- -a sympathy walkout by 76 workers in the resin plant when 32 of

Here's the surest way yet to foil attempted jail breaks. This is the road leading

Eastern State penitentiary at Graterford as viewed from the north side of the

Perkiomen creek. The prison water tower and smokestack are visible above the trees

at the far left. This bridge was one of five crossing the Perkiomen that were closed

was sent Thursday, Garber, presi-liable to severe penalties.

dent of the Pottstown Firestone local, didn't mention it yesterday "THE DANGERS of which they when asked for a report on the reg- are subjecting themselves and

Sewing Table Yields \$956,

Box \$400 in Empty House

who had hidden more than \$5000 in an old house that has for Gap Training

past Wednesday when the furnishings of the three-story town's Company A stood up for in-

stone house in North Wales were put up for public auction, spection at Indiantown Gap yester-

Max C. Elliott of Green Lane, was on the grounds the National Guardsmen of Potts-

and humid, today, with a few drawers in a small sewing table attack by the weekend storm to hood.

"You shouldn't sell it that

way," Elliott said, "maybe I

have a key in my car that'll

Elliot brought back a bunch of

"IT WAS full of money!" Elliott

The discoveries were espe-

cially surprising since, during

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open it."

"Just routine business," he said. There was no way of confirming whether Garber read the telegram to his men or not.

A Pottstown area man produced the key that unlocked Guard Arrives Dry Park road, Sanatoga, spent five

Elliott, a friend of Auctioneer day after fighting a battle against

Considerable cloudiness, warm to the yard. He noticed that two braved driving rain and a flanking pump while he worked under the

Forrest M. Moser, Trooper, helped nature's forces to get there.

Here's what the telegram said Garber a telegram warning him THE PLANT was virtually closed "By engaging in an unauthorized and the Local against further wild-down during the past week. All stoppage of work, a large group men reported back to their jobs of members of local Union 336 Saturday, however, a company employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company are laying Though Buckmaster's telegram themselves and the local union

carry the furniture from the house. The 84 men of the company auto parts stores to buy a fuel

make their annual two-week pil-

grimage to the Summer training

Sgt. Bernhardt Lerner, Com-

pany A spokesman, told The

Mercury by telephone last

night that the Guardsmen are

"hale and hearty" after the

trek, and that their com-

mander, Lt. Barclay M. Moyer,

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"Making the trip by bus this

is now a captain.

L. S. Buckmaster, president of The telegram was obviously ular union meeting conducted yes-their local union are clearly listed in General Counsel Paterson's let-didn't mind taking some wind ter to the president of all of our damage with them. local unions dated July 12, 1955.

"As I advised you yesterday by damage," admitted Alton Y. Sholtelephone, is is your responsibility and that of the other officers of our local union to get these people ack to work immediately.

"If the company was in error in penalizing one employe for a violation of rules such employe should seek his remedy through grievance and arbitration procedures. Nothing good is accomplished by the unauthorized work stoppage

Couple Fined \$17

After Spat With

Police Over Car

car on High street.

noon when they tried to repair their

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller,

hours in the borough lockup until

they each paid \$8.50 in fines and

costs. They were arrested at 2 p. m

Miller's car broke down on

High street near Charlotte

street while the Millers were

headed east towards Sanatoga.

THE CAR was partially off the

concrete of High street but it was,

At a hearing before Justice of

the Peace Raymond C. Kelley,

Patrolman Howard C. Smover said

he walked up to Miller and told

him he was blocking traffic and

that the car would have to be

fused on the grounds that it

would ruin the steering mech-

anism. Smoyer said he told

Miller he would have the car

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Smoyer said Miller refused to

towed away.

IT STOPPED raining at the Gap allow the car to be towed away

yesterday afternoon, the sergeant and that when Mrs. Miller arrived

Smoyer said that Miller re-

in effect, double parked

Miller dispatched his wife to

(Continued on Page Nine)

GOOD BALANCED

Farmers, Orchardmen Praise Effects Of Rain

Pottstown area farmers and ordrenching weekend rains that they

"Yes, the storm did some lenberger, New Berlinville farmer, but it did more good. That rain really helped my corn, barley and

Corn was beaten down more in some areas than others, it seems, but Shollenberger and other farmers expect it to straighten up again.

Scattered trees fell before the storm and the whirling gusts of wind tore fruit from other trees. Damage to orchards, though, was not as great as expected.

AUSTIN S. Beekman, Boyertown RD 1 orchardman, said he lost Milkman Trapped some fruit to the storm.

marked. "A small amount of fruit A Pottstown area husband and blew off each tree, but the late wife were arrested on disorderly Summer apples-Summer Rambos harrowing experience early Satur- noon washed away a half century formers and underground cables. conduct charges Saturday after and McIntosh-will be helped."

Apples were helped more than early peaches, Beekman reasoned. The rain helped the Alberta peaches, he said, but (Continued on Page Nine)

Sea Gulls Sighted— Where ! On Manatawny

Seven hurricane dizzy seagulls dipped into the spume and foam of the Manatawny creek Saturday afternoon. The gulls, blown off course

by the big wind became lost in the blinding rain. But they were very much at home in the swirling brown waters of the Manatawny. William H. McCabe, Potts-

town High school English teacher, watched the displaced gulls swoop over the Manatawny for a half hour.

After checking the creek thoroughly for flood · harried fish, the gulls buzzed low over

They never had before Satur-

the Memorial park infield. McCabe, who first thought the gulls were water-logged pigeons, reported, "It seemed incredible to me. I never knew that goodness they were near sea gulls came this far inland.'

In 85 Hours; Tops All Bureau Marks The heaviest rain storm in a half century ended with a blinding display of sun late yesterday afternoon, and left News-Lensmen in its wake damaged utilities, flood-damaged homes and

9.52 Inches Falls

farm and orchard destruction estimated at thousands of

Rains for the 85-hour period, between 4 a. m. on Thursday, the beginning the great, gray storm, and 5 p. m. yesterday, totaled 9.52 inches-the heaviest downpour in weather bureau records.

More than 1500 area telephones were knocked out by the drilling rain and the wind which reached a gusty 40 miles per hour on Saturday.

Damage to electric facilities includes a half dozen burned out transformers and the interruption of services to homes throughout the area.

Cellars were flooded. Along the rampaging Perkiomen creek, four families were forced to vacate their bungalow homes. BUSY PUMPING Creeks in the three-county area spewed over water-logged banks. Creeks in the three-county area

> branches were snapped by the high The Schuylkill reached a high of 8.10 feet on Saturday morning and the Manatawny spread

Thousands Memorial park. Thousands of dollars worth of water damage occurred in borough and area homes over the weekend as the rains which trailed Hurri-

Fire company pumping crews Saturday morning. were kept busy pumping water out of cellars and basements that were

cane Connie lashed down.

Cellars Hardest, Hit;

Damage Set In

One of the most severe cases was in the basement of the home of William J. Schinstine, 1097 North Adams street, where the water reached a height of 42 inches.

it has once been pumped out. .

she said. "I was afraid it just farmlands. wasn't going to stop."

THE SCHINSTINE'S oil burner was completely submerged. Damage to the heater hasn't been esti-

Steam Fire Engine pumping crew responded to the Schinstine cellar borough long after Connie dis-

flood about 6 a. m. Saturday and sapated her strength in the hills. got the water out in about three The skies cleared Saturday night and a half hours. But the water came back in again and the Schinstines bor-

rowed a portable pumper from Allen K. Davidheiser, contractor who built the house. They used it Sunday morning but about two inches of water still remained on the cellar floor at noon yesterday. A neighbor of the Schinetine's

Melvin Unneberg, 1093 North Adams, had about 13 inches of water in his basement Saturday. (Continued on Page Nine)

"But the wind wasn't as severe as during Hurricane Hazel," he re-

day when he was caught on a nar- of records. row dirt road by the flood-swollen It was the biggest Summer rain waters of lower Perkiomen creek. since the advent of weathermen.

Jared Clemmer, of 74 East Fifth avenue, was delivering milk for Bechtel dairies of Royersford on Featherbed lane, a dirt road off Egypt road between Aubudon and Oaks.

He had just left an order at a nearby house and was returning in his truck down the road about 7:30 a. m. The road was badly flooded, but he thought his sturdy square-nosed truck would make it.

tion of the flooded road and was ing the month. engine became wet and stalled.

nearby creek was rising higher all of heat and vacations.

He stayed by the truck for a time, waiting to see what would happen. The water kept coming,

livered milk. "They notified the dairy in

enough to hear me." Another delivery truck was THE HARDEST rain pounded (Continued on Page Five)

Cover Big Storm From All Angles

When Hurricane Connie brought an "alert" to The Mercury's late last week, The Mercury's news staff went on an emergency operating basis.

So when the fringe of the big storm carried into the Pottstown area one of the heaviest rains in history, Mercury newsmen were set to report one of the biggest stories of the year.

Trees were uprooted and

News pictures of the flash like a brown stain over the floods appear on Pages 6, 7 and green lawn and ball park of The Perkiomen, a flash-flood

threat for centuries, reached its highest level since 1935. Five bridges across the muddy, roaring stream were closed to traffic

Branch, Swamp, Landis and Lodal creeks, all in Montgomery county. roared out of control at the height of the rain. Sprogel's run, to the north of

the borough, rose from a Summer trickle to a rushing, muddy tor-Mrs. Schinstine said the water rent. The Pigeon and French rose up again three times after creeks rose angrily from their Torrential rains and winds that drouth-dry banks to spread de-hammered Pottstown and vicinity "I was frightened for a time," struction throughout Chester county over the weekend disrupted tele-

Sweet corn and field corn were out the area. pasted to muddy fields and peaches

Top soil was washed from fields. Hurricane Connie, cause of the record rain, passed west of Pottstown, through Central Pennsylvania.

But the rains continued in the at 8:30 o'clock. Stars broke through

black clouds and it looked like the storm had ended. BUT THE RAINS broke loose

trical storm. The heaviest rain of the 85-hour valley. (Continued on Page Five)

50-Year Records Washed Away by 9.52-Inch Rain

drenched Pottstown from early as water-logged wires short-circuit-A Collegeville milkman had a Thursday through yesterday after. ed and moisture seeped into trans-

The rains, which began at 4 o'clock on Thursday morning and ended at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, averaged .114 inches for each of the storm's 85 hours. The 9.52 inches during the

storm exceeds all previous August rain records.

SINCE 1900, when the Reading Weather bureau was established, the biggest rainfall for August was 8.44 inches in 1915. In 1911, 7.96 He drove bravely into a por-inches of rain soaked the area durgoing along all right when his Old records show that in 1891

before weathermen arrived to keep a close tab on statistics, August CLEMMER COULDN'T get it produced a rainfall of 11.76 inches, started and the water from the the unofficial igh for the month With 17 days to go, August

1955 is only 1.22 inches shy of that old record.

In addition to the 9,52 inches however, and he called out to the during the four-day storm, three people to whom he had just de- previous showers, .16 inches on August 5, .20 inches on August 7, and .66 inches on August 8, make Royersford," he said. "Thank the month's total rainfall read 10.54

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The results are the 12 separate news stories and 21 newsphotos in today's edition. The stories came from hundreds of sources. The photos were selected from more than 100 onthe scene "shots." And, again faithful Mercury news tipsters provided excellent "leads."

8-more than two full pages of dramatic camera coverage. Once more The Mercury gives the Pottstown area "the most and the best" in local news

Electric, 'Phone Crews Work Steadily On Repairs

phone and power service through-

Most of the breakdowns occurred and apples were blown from trees. early Saturday morning when the stormy backlash of Hurricane Connie was at its height here.

Officials of Metropolitan Edison company and Pennsylvania Power and Light company estimated that damage from the stormy weekend was 10 percent that of the havoc wreaked by Hurricane Hazel which steamrollered utility poles. trees and houses the past

Metropolitan services most of again yesterday. The skies first Berks county and sections of northopened at 4:45 a. m. Rain was western Chester county. Pennsylaccompanied with a sharp clec- vania Power and Light services areas in the upper Perkiomen

BREAKDOWNS over the week-

end were repaired much faster than during Hurricane Hazel because the number of service interruptions was fewer and winds were considerably less gusty than in the '54 storm's onslaught. Most of the weekend's service cutoffs were traced to the heavy

The 9.52 inches of rain which rains rather than to high winds, Bell Telephone company's full maintenance and trouble-

shooter force, together with repairmen from Norristown and Upper Darby, was on the job from early morning until 9 p. m., Saturday, as rain and wind knocked out telephone (Continued on Page Five)

ON THE

MAIN DRAG

MACK ARMSTRONG -discussing a lost friend. JOHN CREHAN -getting a new name.

ROXY KIRBY -theologizing on Saturday night. NANCY JACKSON

-bemoaning a lost pienie HERB JOHNSON -reporting on Saratoga. JANICE HIPPLE

-recovering from a hurt back. PAUL KOREN -asking for a book

BUCK RADEN -missing a date. DON PAOLUCCI

-changing diapers.

PETE FOXX -refusing a golf challenga

exclaimed. The second drawer After the sale was completed year turned out be a good idea," 75 that afternoon, Moser made a tour he added. "Kept the boys a lot 74 of the house, found a cheese box drier than they'd have been under on the third floor, opened it and the canvas top of a truck." 74 came up with another \$400 in cash.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

been vacant the past four years.

THE WEATHER

storms. High will be in the mid

80s. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with

scattered showers or thunder- were locked.

Iigh Mercury Low keys, and succeeded in opening the Local temperatures yesterday was full, too. The bills totaled and early this morning were:

Flooding Rains Trail Co.nie, Carolinas Warned About Diane

Keep Advised, **Forecasters** Tell Coastline

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14 (AP) -The outer edge of hurricane winds in Diane, fourth tropical storm of the year, was some 500 miles off the North Carolina coast late today and storm forecasters cautioned residents there to watch for further advisories.

The storm forecasters said the warnings were not a "hurricane alert," but they added that residents on the North Carolina coastline, raked earlier by Hurricane Connie, should "keep in touch with latest advisories until the threat can be more accurately evaluated."

The eye of the storm was located tonight some 780 miles east of Melbourne, Fla. Hurricane winds extended out 150 miles from the center toward the North Carolina coastline.

The storm was headed on a west northwest course and was moving at 12 to 14 miles per hour, an increase in forward motion since early Sunday. Storm forecasters said it was expected to hold its present course for the next 12 to 18 hours.

"WE SHOULD have a better idea of what Diane will do by tomorrow," Forecaster Paul Moore said. "The warning to North Carolina may be considered an infor-

The eye of the storm passed 300 miles to the south of Bermuda today and the British-owned vacation isles received rough seas and 35 to 40-mile winds. Forecasters said that would be about the worst weather the little island group would receive from Diane.

Cecil Gentry, forecaster in the weather bureau's Miami storm warning center, said despite Diane's present movement chances were good that Florida and Georgia and probably South Carolina were in the clear.

"We'll just have to wait and more westerly path is allowing more critical position.

are fully on the alert, and if warn- was reported anywhere. ings are needed they will be given

And stretching out from the remains of a previous hurricane, Connie, is a low pressure trough which serves to attract Diane.

Soviet Rockets Carried Animals

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (P)—A leading Soviet scientist said today the Soviet Union has shot experimental At the U.S. public health service. rockets bearing live animals more hospital, the physician in charge "is not how to achieve peace but was denied him by the jurors' than 300 miles into space. It plans reported all the men except one, how to deal effectively with Com-verdict. "I killed them and I'm future with artificial satellites of in "serious to critical" condition, munist aggression." the Earth.

Space scientist A. G. Karpenko told a reporter for the local newspaper "Moscow Prayda" that data collected from the rockets was too fragmentary because they were only in space a few seconds.

More permanent observations from artificial satellites would be preferable, he declared.

Karpenko then went on to give the most complete picture of Soviet space research ever published

circle the Earth from pole to pole crew of 42 and 12 passengers. no definite date. determined.

LOCAL NOTICES

Harry K. Marcy Jr., M. D. Vacation over. Regular hours. No office hours tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock. Alice E. Sheppard, M.D.

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Dope Peddling Dog Held



Trained to deliver heroin and collect money from addicts on a San Francisco street corner, a doberman named "Butch" is examined by SPCA driver William Boeker and police officer James Olson. Eight men were arrested in a raid by state and police narcotics agents after trailing the dog for days.

Demonstrators Curb Violence

Rhee Postpones Ultimatum, see what will happen along the coast from North Carolina northward," said Gentry. "The storm's Blasts Commie Aggression

which in eight violent days saw

44 U. S. soldiers and possibly

100 Koreans injured-appeared

Geneva conference. He urged the

Rhee said the alternative

would be to give way gradually

to Communism—"the greatest

evil force of slave conquest in

the entire history of the world."

insist upon "the liberation of North

Korea" in any future negotiations.

Small groups of demonstrators

-including shaven-headed Buddhist

They waved their fists and yelled

monks and nuns-paraded in front

of the U. S. embassy and the resi-

the standard slogan of the demon-

strations-"Communist Czech and

Polish spies leave Korea!"

dence of Ambassador S. B. Lacy.

"The real problem," he added,

Rhee told Koreans assembled

to have lost their steam.

more time but is taking it into SEOUL, Monday, Aug. 15 P-Koreans paraded in front of the "By this time tomorrow we U. S. embassy yesterday shouting should have a good indication of "Communist Czech and Polish what the future holds. Forecasters spies leave Korea." No violence

to celebrate the 10th anniversary fathers deliberated only an hour told why and how he killed his President Syngman Rhee, who of Korea's liberation from Japan before returning its verdict. in plenty of time. Meanwhile there Saturday postponed indefinitely his that the United States now advo-Two factors are governing Diane's movements. A strong high pressure ridge to the north is blocking a more northward turn.

And stretching out from the stretching out from the

Blast Aboard Ship Kills 2, Injures 4

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (P) world should immediately "roll erine, and their three children, With a gaping hole in her deck back the Iron Curtain from areas Frank, 7, Jere, 5, and Sarah Ann, 4. from an engine room explosion, it has illegally engulfed." the Norwegian motorship Tancred 300 Miles in Space arrived here before dawn today, bringing tow young crewmen dead

> At the U.S. public health service with head and body burns.

The explosion occurred when the ship, inbound from Manila, was about 120 miles west of the Golden Gate. In response to an SOS, the U. S. Coast Guard tender Willow put a medical officer aboard the Tancred in seas so rough the Willow couldn't get her small boat back aboard. She towed it into berth at Yerba Buena island in San Francisco bay.

The Tancred made it to port on her own power, and docked HE SAID these satellites-to here at pier 28. She carried a at a height of from 125 to 1250 Cause of the explosion, which miles-would be launched "in the ripped a hole in the deck aft comparatively near future." He set of the stack, was not immediately

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Federal Aid Allocated to Disaster Area

WASHINGTON, D.C. Aug. Boy Loots Mail; diminished Sunday into just another storm over northern Caught Trying to Lake Erie. The low pressure of the storm, however, Cash Police Check brought near torrential rains igan, Indiana and Ohio.

property damage in the Carolina partly closed.

President Eisenhower, who Saturday declared stricken North Carolina coastal regions a major disaster area, allocated one million dollars Sunday to the Civil Defense administration for hurricane relief in that state.

The White House said that adrecommend more.

rain to sodden New York. inches of rain have dumped on that electric train, he said. Mt. Washington, N. H., 3.62 inches. the same way.

last March 17, will be formally

sentenced Tuesday to life in prison.

him of murder in the slaying of

Galbraith did not stand, nor

did any sign of emotion cross

his face as the verdict was

read. He sat with his eyes

fixed straight ahead, his body

free world to abandon the drift Whyte would say nothing about right.' That was the way the

toward this and other "status quo" the other charges pending against thought would come over and over.

His attorneys never disputed the

murders. They contended Gal-

braith was innocent by reason of

insanty and pleaded he be sent to

braith had asked in his confession

sorry," he said after being arrested

in March. "I want to die as

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Ironically, the one thing Gal-

a State mental hospital.

Pittburg county Atty. James P.

drooped in tired repose.

Instead, Rhee declared, the free his 34-year-old wife, Mary Kath-chanical."

RHEE SAID South Korea would quickly as possible. I hope the

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award is chosen by drawing.

Verdict Returned in One Hour

A jury that last night convicted day trial last Sunday.

his wife, Mary Katherine, 34, fixed ficers found a 3000 word narrative

the punishment. The panel of 12 in which the once-dapper doctor

GALBRAITH ADMITTED killing thing I did was almost me-

family.

LONDON, Aug. 14 P-Britain loid reports that special measures mounted guard today against new had been taken to safeguard Queen attacks from Irish Republican Elizabeth II, vacationing in Scot-(IRA) terrorists as Scotland Yard land, and Prime Minister Sir An-

tried to track down members of hony Eden. an armed gang which raided an arms depot yesterday.

Scotland Yard officials were tight-lipped about published tab-

Britain on Alert

and showers in lower Mich- tiny nine-year-old boy led city II days. police to a cache of stolen mail As Connie subsided, leaving 41 which would him a postilities mail least eight—and possibly up to 20 least eight—and possibly up to 20 dead and millions of dollars of from the postoffice boxes left only

the U. S. coast from far out in the checks at a drug store. One, for rifles and ammunition. Officers had been looking for

the lad since Friday, when he tried to cash a \$15,000 check at a bank here and fled when officials balked. He hid more than 100 letters,

packages and magazines in thick city police station.

ditional funds might be allocated among those looted. Besides let- lican movement in England. later if Civil Defense officials ters, he took accident and criminal

The good-looking, brown - eyed 32-year-old carpenter from Belfast, IN THE past 24 hours, Connie's youngster told police he thought he was quoted as saying: backlash brought 2.19 inches of every letter had a check in it since "My job is to get recruits and his grandmother gets a relief check raise funds. The recruits must be

city. Other 24 hour rainfalls in- The boy showed police how he have been unable to achieve our cluded Burlington, Vt., 1.82 inches; had got mail by jiggling boxes on aims - the removal of English Albany, N. Y. 1.11; Cleveland, 1.76; which the locks had not snapped, troops from Northern Ireland and Pittsburgh 1.47; Youngstown, Ohio Postmaster Eddie Beradinelli found the establishment of free elections 1.72; Binghamton, N. Y., 1.16, and eight boxes which could be opened - by peaceful means, so other who said he had driven to the area

Physician to Get Life Term

For Slaying Wife, 3 Children

M'ALESTER, Okla., Aug. 14 (P- law will grant me that privilege." | Galbraith had made a trip to

suicide four times, the last

coming on the eve of his six-

"I DO hope Kathy and the chil-

"I thought 'I can kill them in

their sleep and they will never

know it, then everything will be all

Suddenly I jumped up and every-

dren are in heaven I do believe

at least they are not suffering."

he wrote. He continued:

The Sunday Graphic said ex-tra guards had been rushed to Balmoral castle to watch over the Queen and the royal family, and that others were assigned to Eden who is staying with Lady Eden at their country cottage, Broad Chalk, in Hamp-

There was an air of wartime pearing in the hit broadway show, dertness throughout Britain. "Bus Stop." 'Close the escape routes" was the order in the British isles and the into the northeastern States, SANTA FE, N.M., Aug. 14 (P-A operation was being carried out on a scale mindful of World War

—were in the armed raiding party that overpowered an unarmed coastal areas, Hurricane Diane The youngster was caught as he guard at the Arborfield Army depot whirled on a slow course toward naively tried to cash three small and got away with machineguns,

> Six-hundred soldiers slept in huts only a few hundred yards away The body of a young boy believed

Three young Irishmen have been arrested and linked with

The Sunday Express carried an weeds only a half-block from the interview with an Irishman iden-THE STATE police box was of recruiting for the Irish Repub-

DESCRIBED as a short, stocky

Since 6 p. m. Wednesday, 12.55 every month. He wanted to buy an either Irish or of Irish descent. I am not averse to violence. We Wabaningo, a Boy Scout camp at Duck lake in western Michigan. means must be used."

Irish Loot British Depot, 'Yard' Fears More Attacks Probe of Reds On Broadway Opens Monday

with the theater, television and NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (A) - The the movies. House un-American activities committee opens a new probe into Among those subpoenaed are: alleged Communism in the entertainment field here tomorrow. It

JEROME E. Chodorov, co-author has subpoenaed 27 witnesses. of such Broadway successes as The first to be called, said com-"Wonderful Town," and the current mittee chairman Francis E. Walcomedy, "Anniversary Waltz" ter, will be Lou Polan, now ap. Sam Jaffe, veteran stage and movie character actor, comedian Zero Mostel and Stanley Prager, The list includes actors, a performer in the hit musical,

writers and others connected 'The Pajama Game.' No charges have been leveled against the witnesses. Walter has said "We'll find that a lot of people in the entertainment business who

have been Communists and have used large incomes they got from entertainment to further the Communist cause." Several of the prospective

witnesses have made public statements since publication of their names.

Jaffe said, "I am not a Comfrom the camp armory. None was to be that of Peter Gorham, 12- munist and I have never been a year-old Evanston, Ill., Boy Scout, Communist, nor have I ever given was found today in a desoluate to Red causes. I have always been wooded area 12 miles northwest of a good American citizen.'

Frederick A. Gorham, the boy's POLAN SAID, "The results of tified as the self-confessed chief father, said there was every in the Hollywood hearings conducted son, but neither he nor State police about censorship of the movies. would make positive identification, establishment of blacklists exclud-The body was badly decomposed, ing people from employment for matters not related to their talents or abilities and the creation of a spirit of fear in the trade unions and guilds connected with the in-Peter vanished July 5 on a hike dustry.

liam Jannega, 25, of Muskegon, with his wife to look for a site to

The body was clad in blue jeans similar to those Peter was wearing when he disappeared. Shoes and shorts were found about 150 feet away and a bedroll and canteen were lying nearby.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Aug. 14 (P)-

State Police Sgt. Milton

Swingle said he expected to

make an arrest for questioning

with a group of scouts from Camp

THE BODY was found by Wil-

build a home. He told State police

'something drew" him into the

The boy had been shot in the head

with a .22 rifle. Police said he may

have been the victim of a sex

woods where he found the body.

in the case today.

Dr. Ben T. Galbraith, 34-year-old heart specialist who killed his the matter of his death into City, presumably to attend a medical society meeting and began a search for the death wife and three children last March his own hands. He attempted on March 16. He returned in the weat

middle of the night, attacked his Dr. C. W. Meuhlberger, state wife by battering her with a ver-pathologist, was to perform an mouth bottle and injected the chil- autopsy in an attempt to confirm In his blood-spattered cell, of-dren with morphine and insecticide, the identification.

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Catholics to Observe Feast of the Assumption Today

been a patient for one week. He will officiate.

and the late Hubert Ledford.

Sullivan and was a member of the ices.

Spruce street; a daughter, Connie

EXTRA MASSES Willis Heckler PLANNED IN LOCAL CHURCHES For Ministry

olics will observe the Feast and Mrs. Willis Heckler, has just of the Assumption in their completed a Summer course at Local Church, Dies churches today.

Church on this date as a holy day prepare for the Ministry. of obligation. It celebrates the As- Mrs. Wallace Driehaus is spend-

Extra masses will be conducted in most Catholic churches so that all parishioners may attend.

St. Peter's Catholic will have masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m. and at rector, announced.

AT ST. ALOYSIUS Catholic, nine THE REV. AND Mrs. R. G.

begin at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Summer with the Rev. Beals fam-

The Rev. Stephen J. Vleck, rector of Holy Trinity Catholic. said masses will begin there at 5, 7 and 9 a. m. Sodality will be at 7 p. m.

St. Gabriel's Catholic, Stowe, will have masses at 5:30, 8 and 9 aneck, rector, said.

from corruption and shortly after of Zieglerville. and blasphemous.

Plans to Prepare

Willis Heckler Jr., son of Mr. Temple university. Philadelphia.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mario morning. Palisco and family, Philadelphia. Mrs. Russell Slonaker and

daughters Sharon and Patricia spent a day at Ocean City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Spatz 1914 5:30 p. m., the Rev. John Naja, and family are spending the week at the family cottage, Lake Wallenpaupack.

masses will be said today, the Rev. Beals and daughter Connie have Joseph F. Sikora, assistant rector, left for Emlenton where they are vacationing with relatives.

Masses in the upper church will Jane McGinnis who spent the partment of the new Pottstown and at 5:30 p. m. Those in the ily returned to her home in Em- and at one time served as superlower church will start at 7:30 and lenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Markley and daughter Sue and son Jerry of Schenectady, N. Y., visited the Ezra Markley home over the weekend. Sunday, the Markleys entertained at a family party.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. a. m., the Rev. Francis E. Such-Robert Markley and daughters of Claymont, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. John Markley, Mr. and Mrs. George E. ST. JOHN'S Catholic church of Bechtel and daughter, and Dr. and the Greek rite will observe the Mrs. M. Donald Markley, all of Parkerford. creife cemetery, Gardendale, Ala. 7:30 a. m. at the Milford Park feast with masses at 6 and 9 a. m., Schwenksville; Mr. and Mrs. Maudied, she was the daughter of the 726 High street, is in charge of Saturday evening. the Very Rev. John Taptich, rector, rice Markley and daughter Janice late John Gabel and Kate Pauline local arrangements. It is the teaching of the Catholic Quakertown; Mr. and Mrs. John church that at the death of the M. Bechtel and daughter Robin hart Virgin her body was preserved Ann, May and Ezra Markley, all

ward taken to heaven and reunited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bossard with her soul. The belief became an and son Jennings, of Zieglerville, wife of the Rev. Martin Scholten, Survivors are a sister, Sharon Evangelical and Reformed denomit was declared a probable opinion, Michael Harper, of Harleysville, Nevin Overdorf, Parkerford; Wilgrandparents, Clarence and Ethel ial park tomorrow evening. Memtic City, N. J.



Under the Steeples

Tentative dates for six meetings meet tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frame.

Members were urged especially adult class will meet tonight at neral home, Parkerford. on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p. m. This is teacher, C. Linford Richard. the most important meeting of the year for First Brethren members.

Other meetings include the board of trustees; nevt Sunday morning; nominating committee, Sept. 11, Sunnybrook park. and official board, Sept. 18.

slice is in charge of tonight's work, the nursery during the Service.

Mrs. William Roth.

Ella Spacht is in charge of flowthis month.

Salem EUB's Gleaners class will the later morning service.

Of Local Churches

were announced yesterday at the

to attend the Fall council meeting 7:30 o'clock at the home of its

Lutheran, South Pottstown, will at the Sallbach Rest Home, near (Kraynak) Danko are three sons board of Christian education, Sept. leave the church tonight at 6:30 Coatesville.

First Brethren men will meet tar flowers at Transfiguration Luth- ertown. at the church tonight to tear up eran yesterday. Mrs. George A. He was a member of the Boyer-ducted Tuesday morning in Beth- Would Classify as 4F the old walk in front of the church. Kercher sponsored the church bul- town Lodge 708 of the International lehem. The Shupp Funeral home, A new concrete walk will be put letin and Mrs. Harry E. Hildebrand Order of Odd Fellows, Eschbach of that city, will be in charge of

ers at St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, Daryl Detwiler and Patricia Do- ertown. las sang at Searles Methodist's first Gerhart's wife, Catherine Y. church, officiated. Interment was in the magazine American Heritage. service. Edith Nagle was soloist at (Siesholtz), died in 1952.

OBITUARIES

Emma L. Rinehart, One of Founders of

Heckler expects to attend Ursinus Emma L. Rinehart, 78, one of Shepherd Evangelical and Re-Kindsvatter, H. H. Griffith and The feast is kept throughout the college this Fall where he will the founders of the First Church formed church, Thursday, at 2 S. I. Wanner. of Brethren, Pottstown, died at her p. m. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, East Coventry township home, pastor, will officiate. sumption of the Virgin Mary into ing the week with her son-in-law Pottstown RD 1, early yesterday

Mrs. Rinehart assisted the pastown, is in charge. tors of the Parkerford church of the Brethren and the Coventry Church of the Brethren, when they established the local church in

A graduate of West Chester State Normal school, Class of 1897, she was a former teacher the Pottsgrove and East Coventry township schools.

She headed the Primary de-

ONE OF THE original members ers, Charles and Dewie, Birming- Del. Tel. Pennsburg 7264. Leste

(Detwiler) Funk. In 1900 she

diate family, she is survived by POTTSTOWN RD 3, died at birth Old Zionsville. bur A., Pottstown RD 1 and 11 Woodley Sr., 922 High street, and bers from the New Goshenhoppen grandchildren. Another son, John the maternal grandparents, Isaac Evangelical and Reformed church Howard, was killed in an automo- and Edith Christman, 645 Lemon will leave from St. John's chapel bile accident on Routes 23 and street, Stowe.

ducted Thursday at 2 p. m. from Funeral home, 112 North Washingthe Coventry Church of the Breth-ton street. ren. The Rev. D. Howard Keiper, The Rev. Delaine E. Story will Afom Confab Satisfies, pastor of the church and the Rev. officiate. Elmer J. Kolb, bishop of the Interment will be made in High- Second Meeting Planned Mennonite church, will officiate. land Memorial park.

retired farmer of BOYERTOWN natural causes. Luther leaguers of St. John's RD 1, died at 5 p. m. yesterday Surviving besides his wife Anna

1; deacons and wives, Sept. 4; o'clock for a swimming party at A native of Hereford township, Irene; a sister, Catherine, wife of Elsie K. Boyer presented the al- til three years ago he lived in Boy- six grandchildren.

down in its place. Paul Vander- and Mrs. Paige Blakely served in Council 1019 of the Order of In- the arrangements. dependent Americans, Boyertown Nest 32 of the Fraternal Order of Funeral services for LAURA N. classification by modern standards, Grace Lutheran's bulletin was Gay Gross was soloist at St. Orioles, Pottstown Lodge 587 of the DECKER, POTTSTOWN ROUTE a Los Angeles doctor said today. presented yesterday by Mr. and Paul's Reformed, Walnut and Penn Loyal Order of Moose, the Key- 18, were conducted Saturday morn- Dr. Rudolph Marx, after a study

Pottstown's Church Calendar

Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, paster. Today, board of stewards meeting, 7:30 p. m.; tomorrow, Gleaners class at home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frame, 8 p. m.; Friday, senior choir,

BAPTIST First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, No meetings this week.

No meetings this week.

the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, Thursday, prayer meeting, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaner, 8 p. m.; Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor: the Rev. Walter E. assistant pastor. Today, ult class at home of the teacher, C. Linford Richard, 7:30 p. m .: pastor.

meeting of chairmen and co-chairmen of picnic committees for final reports. Grace, the Rev. John Hassler, acting practice, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer astor. Totay, Boy Scouts, 7:15 p. m.; meeting and Bible study, 8 p. m.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin H. Hainley, pastor. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, Girl Scouts, 7:15 p. m. St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn,

paster. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Thursday, Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn Jr., pastor. Today, intermediate - senior Luther league swimming party at Sunnybrook park, leaving church, 6:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor. Today, Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, senior choir, 8 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger pastor. Friday, junior choir,

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor.

Scheirer, pastor.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Thursday, Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; senior choir, 3 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Prospect and Evans streets. Wedesday, services, 8 p. m.; reading room open daily, 1 a. m. to 4 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C.

pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m

METHODIST First, the Rev. Lewis C: Leaming Jr., pastor. No meetings this week.

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor. Today, official board

Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor. Tomorrow, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A Tomorrow, women

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor. No meetings this

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Benton M. Zettlemoyer, pastor. meetings this week Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom hall





8:30 p. m. Bible Truth hall, King and Franklin streets. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7.45 p. m.

Pentecostal cottage prayer meeting. Tomorrow, meeting at home of Marjorie T. Keim, 602 Apple street, 8:30 p. m

Brethren in Christ, Stowe, the Rev John H. Bicksler, pastor. prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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The Rev. George F. Eichorn,

church, South Pottstown, officiated,

man, Newtown Square; Lyman, Interment was made in Potts- Religious Rights with whom he resided. Norman, town West End cemetery. Bearers Nevin, and Winfield, all of Phila-were William Ellis, Lewis Klinger, delphia; also two daughters, Elsie, Irvin Ingham, L. A. Rife, Kenneth M. Meloy, Coatesville.

Services will be from the Good C. B. Welch, M. I. Eshbach, F. G. The Schwenk Funeral home, 124 THOMPSON, HIGH AND YORK West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-STREETS, who died Friday, will

church, after its establishment, visor of the department for the Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala. Coventry church. She was also Survivors are his mother, of Pastor to Conduct deaconess at the Coventry church. Birmingham, Ala., his wife, of 468 Pastor to Conduct She attended services regularly Spruce street: three sons. Arnie until she became ill two weeks Jr., William and Jackie, all at 468 Morning Services

of the North Coventry Women's ham, Ala., and two grandchildren. Christian Temperance Union, she Funeral services will take place pastor of the Milford circuit of the

Funeral services will be con-today at 1 p. m. at the Houck dish for a luncheon period. Interment will be in the East

ABRAHAM H. GERHART. 94. His death was attributed to years from now

he was the son of the late George John Sikora, 1106 Center avenue; a and Rebecca (Heydt) Gerhart. Un- brother and sister in Europe and

and the Good Shepherd Evangel-home, 726 High street.

He is survived by four sons, Neu-

Falkner Swamp cemetery. Bearers were Allen Drumheller, BIOCHEMIST DIES Jack Drumheller, Oliver Drum- BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 14 (F)ter and Floyd Ritter.

company plant, Thursday.

heller, Richard Decker, Robert Rit- James Batcheller Sumner, Nobelprize winning biochemist, died of cancer at Roswell Park Memorial Funeral services for WARREN institute Friday. He was 67, Dr. 137 High street. Tomorrow, Bible study.

8 p. m.: Thursday, ministry school, with subject, "Soul." 7:30 p. m.: zie (Missimer) Eidle, 813 NORTH university professor July 1, was

VOTERS' REGISTRATION

For the benefit of Electors of Montgomery County who have not yet registered to vote under the Act of 1937, or who may have other Registration business to transact, Registrars from the main office at the Court House will

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Houck Funeral home, 112 North Congress to Seek pastor of St. John's Lutheran Public Views on

wife of Harry C. Robertson, Phila- Fine and William Pearce. Honor- to learn how various Americans Sunday afternoon lawn party. delphia, and Helen, wife of Stewart ary bearers were H. L. Williams, interpret their constitutional free-H. G. Neyenesch, C. A. Brown, dom of religion and to learn of any

Funeral services for JAMES S. ject "to all persons interested" as Brown and children, Kathleen and and Steve spent Sunday at Ocean well as to those who wish to tes- Paul. tify at a week-long hearing schedtake place at the Houck Funeral home, 112 North Washington street,

stantial points of view."

to provide their name, occupa-

tion and organizational affilia-

tions. This, Hocker said, would

guarantee a representative

cross section of opinion "even

in the event of concerted effort

by some group to 'stuff the

tepretation of the freedom of reli-

One question dealing with in-

ballot boxes."

The Senate subcommittee on ARNIE E: LEDFORD, PENNS. Wednesday at 2 p. m. constitutional rights is under-BURG, formerly of 510 West Vine The Rev. C. William Ebbert, taking an article by article, street, Stowe, died Saturday at pastor of St. Paul's Reformed clause by clause survey of the Pottstown hospital, where he had church, Walnut and Penn streets, various rights set down in the Constitution. The religious Interment will be made in Mt clause in the First Amendment is the start.

Born in Gainesville, Ga., he had Zion cemetery. been living in this area 14 months. Services will be conducted by He was a son of Melinda (Lackey) Lodge 814. BPOE, tomorrow at shall make no law respecting an The Bethany Orphans home's 7 p. m. Stichter Lodge 214, F and establishment of religion, or pro- 92nd anniversary will be observed Allentown Marine band at East

The Rev. Robert R. Hunsberger,

was treasurer of the group since Wednesday afternoon at the Brown Evangelical United Brethren its inception. She was also an Funeral home, Birmingham, Ala. church, will have charge of the active member of the now extinct | Interment will be made in Mon-daily Morning Watch service at

A full schedule of services will and novel interpretations or for schools in any fashion. be conducted daily during the two- sectarian controversy." Hocker One question asks whether the Francois Charriere, bishop of Lau-JR., infant son of William George meeting grounds located on routes Hennings' office. The last member of her imme- and Dorothy E. Good Woodley, 29 and 100 between Hereford and

> via a charteded bus at 5 p.m. Mem-Funeral services will take place bers are also to bring a covered

gion clause asks whethers its language constitutes a complete prohibition of any direct or indirect aid to church or religion.

Coventry Mennonite cemetery. ArCoventry Mennonite cemetery. ArPeace conference, the delegates are hibit aid to religious education by "good," "fair" or "poor." rangements for the funeral are in LEHEM, father of Irene Danko, so well pleased with the results Emmanuel Lutheran's young charge of the White Memorial Fu-High street, died while he was that a move is underway to have a working in the Bethlehem Steel second world congress two or three

Exact details as to when and where the next meeting will be held have not been worked out, but there appears to be an almost unanand four daughters, including, imous feeling that these meetings should be held at regular intervals.

Washington's Health Funeral services will be con-

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 P-George Washington's health was so poor he would have had a 4F draft

street, at morning worship yester- stone Fire company of Boyertown ing from the Fleischmann Funeral of the medical history of the Revolutionary War general and ical and Reformed church, of Boy- The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, Nation's first president, discloses pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran his findings in the current issue of

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, and Submissive to Thost Over You,"

CHARLOTTE STREET, were con-awarded the Nobel prize in 1946 for ducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the isolating an enzyme.

To Guests at Afternoon Party on Lawn HARLEYSVILLE-Royden Overholtzer, at that resort were Mr. and Mrs. Corr. Linwood Renninger, Del., Phone James Keeler and family. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 P-A Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herschman Senate subcommittee sought today and son Kenneth, were hosts of a ing a few days at the home

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. and family. Paul Lutz, and sons, Jay and Lee: "concrete" violations of that right. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Royer and des, Lansdale, spent the weekend daughter, Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. in the Pocono Mountains. Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) said Nelson Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. the subcommittee staff is distrib- Harold Hillegass and daughter, MR. AND MRS. Jacob Bucher uting a questionnaire on the sub- Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. William and children, Joanne, Tom, Jack

> Harold Bergey, Pat Alderfer and Doris Grubb and Royden Over-Robert Alderfer Jr. spent the week- holtzer attended the Luther Leaend at Lake Wallenpaupack. Also gue doggie roast at Spinnerstown

Bethany Orphans' Home Will Note Anniversary

This clause says "Congress town 1907-R-4.

He had been married to Alma S. AM, will conduct graveside serv- hibiting the free exercise thereof." Thursday, Aug. 25. Meals will be Greenville on Saturday evening. served on the grounds. Entertain-THE QUESTIONNAIRE, pre- ment will be provided by the Beth-

guest of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Alpared by Lon Hocker, chief hear- any children. ings counsel for the subcommittee, Mr. and Mrs. William Christman is not confined to "yes" and "no" Jr., were to Kingston to bring back day answers. Hocker said it invites full with them, Mrs. Kenneth Perry, comment on each question to "en- who is going to stay two weeks Ruth, 468 Spruce street; two broth- EAST GREENVILLE - Victor Stahl, able the subcommittee to assemble visiting the families of Mrs. Helen lantic City. Lester M. Miller, the cross section of opinion we de- Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. Homer sire." Also, he said, it will help Reichert, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to her home after being a surgical the subcommittee choose for public Reichert. testimony "a limited number of

witnesses representing all the sub- the states as well as by the Federal Government. There has long Delegates at Atom Meet "In a senstiive matter such as been a controversy over whether Born in the home in which she The Fleischmann Funeral home, campmeeting which opened on died, she was the daughter of the 726 High street is in charge of Saturday evening.

married the late Maurice A. Rine- WILLIAM GEORGE WOODLEY week camp period at the camp-He said the questionnaire in religion. calls for those who answer it

The questionnaire asks those who reply to cite any "significant" instances they have observed where the right of religious freedom has been violated. Those who report such occurrences are asked whether the problems can be handled satisfactorily by the courts "or do you consider them as evidence of a tendency to permit erosion of the rights expressed in the religious clause."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Herschman Hosts

Mr. William Spain is spend-

Larry Aiderfer and Pat Lan-

league from Christ Lutheran, Tow-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bergey left Saturday morning for

on Wednesday evening with the

MANATAWNY - PIKEVILLE — Morris
Rohrbach, Corr., Phone Yellow House
9-6354, Irvin Wahl, Del., Phone Pottszer and Mrs. Abram Bergey attended the band concert by the

> bright and son, Kent, on Satur-Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Keller and daughters, Brenda and Darlene, are spending a week at At-

RICHARD WINCHESTER was a

Mrs. George Souder has returned patient at Grand View hospital, Sellersville.

GEVENA, Aug. 14 (A)-Monsignor

aetheists in propagating a disbelief ducted a pontifical mass here tonight for Roman Catholic delegates at the Atoms-For-Peace confer-Father Henri deRiedmatten, one

of the two official Vatican dele-

gates at the conference, read the

sermon-warning scientists against

letting their rapid accumulation of knowledge run out of control. Father deRiedmatten called on the scientists to teach mankind to use atom secrets wisely.

SCENE COMES TRUE

The questionnaire asks whether GARY, Ind., Aug. 14 (A) - Miss some congressional action is needed Pat White and Gordon Bryan, who to correct any tendency toward loss played the roles of the bride and ANOTHER QUESTION asks of religious freedom and whether bridegroom in the Gary Players' the Fourteenth Amendment pro- of religious rights "excellent," told the little theater group today they'll have a real wedding Oct. 21.



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Calm in Days of Stress

SENSIBLE persons relied on The Mercury main streets. Think about it! for accurate, complete reports of Hurrican Connie during the tense days of the past

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Hundreds of telephoners to The Mercury were given calm, dispassionate, accurate and up-to-the-minute reports from sources that included weather bureaus in Washington, Reading, Philadelphia and the Atlantic sea coast. These direct "from the horse's mouth" reports were augmented by Associated Press

Mercury readers and these telephone inquirers now know how accurate The Mercury's reports proved to be. They weren't panicked by program-interrupted shouts that the storm was going to break with all its Party. fury Friday atfernoon, that stores were closing and clerks sent home.

These and other wild reports were proved unfounded. But they did alarm many persons, did a disservice to merchandisers before they were scotched by The Mercury. Some persons unfortunately were alarmed as much as they were when the Orson Wells "Men from Mars" invasion scare frightened the entire Atlantic seaboard.

words on the storm and on the weather apparently sincere statement that he it. He lunched with prospects. It told the whole story, in undying will not be a candidate. The boom re- Mickey Spillane the words, to allay fears. The Mercury proved cently started for him by Carmine G. other day, and as a the printed word is an undying message.

We are proud that all the Pottstown area attract significant support, especially in kiss - me - deadly-powhas learned to rely on The Mercury for all news, the accurate news, for calmness in emergencies. We invite the reading public to continue to make use of its many news Another pro-Stevenson development is who actually wears Bermuda shorts— between her Manhattan apartment and during a party, "Next summer, in Manchester, England, and is advantages.

A Deadly Habit

WHY do personalities and tempers change health will probably make it impossible when persons become automobile driv- for him to undergo the strain of a ers? You hear that question on all sides. The mildest and politest of men and a hard campaign. Moreover, since he is

centered persons when they get behind the can afford to wait. wheel of a car and are in a hurry to get going, somewhere, anywhere.

Many forget their manners, the rules of ticians, including leading members of the road, and safety regulations and sugges- the Senate and House, were prepared

Their whole personality has changed. So roundup of delegates for him during the has their reasoning. They blow-horn and Summer recess. and through traffic, sitting behind those 150 or more horses just raring to go.

one says. So he steps on the gas and speeds ator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who into disaster. Some 12,380 of his kind were killed and 659,000 injured in speeding accidents during 1954.

"He'll get over," says another as he speeds into the lane of oncoming traffic and tries to cut back into line a couple of cars ahead. In this type accident, 100 persons vestigation of juvenile delinquency, nardied, 45,880 were injured.

"It's okay; I've got the right-of-way," insists still another. But he and 3060 others didn't and they died in collisions, with 351,- audiences interested in these questions, 670 others being injured in similar fashion.

'So, what if I'm on the wrong side of the road? Nothing's coming," says the last of the foolish ones. He was wrong, too. Some in 1952, the practical politicians are not 4970 were killed on the wrong side of the road too keen about the lanky and soft-spoken gineer that he often is tactless and ofthe foolish ones. He was wrong, too. Some in 1952, the practical politicians are not and 131,480 were injured. What's the answer? The sense of power leagues in the South.

a motor gives them? True manners coming out? Whatever the answer, it's a deadly too "liberal" and too "New Dealish." which a wife can correct her husband

Wrong Notion

THERE is a fairly widespread notion that the growth of big business in this country has been made possible by the absorption and destruction of small business.

In 1900 there were 21 independent establishments per 1000 population. Half a century later there were 27. And big business needs and supports small business. One of our biggest businesses has over 33,000 suppliers and subcontractors, most of them small. Another buys goods and services

from 21,000 independent suppliers. In some lines big business can do a job best-in others small business is superior. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. The country has to have both.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

folks hereabouts are moaning because they'll have to mow the lawn

They say now they just can't wait until September rolls around. That's when there's no longer any use to mow the lawn and

And say: Russians now claim they invented jet

perts on the production of hot air!

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

'Not So!' Teen-Ager Replies to Driving Critic

Always Given the Blame

To the Editor: In regard to a letter concerning teen-age driving in The Mercury on Aug. 11 (Dangerous Young Drivers), I disagree 100 percent.

Older people are always watching for teen-age kids to do something wrong and they see it right away. But when older people do something that is wrong, no one permitted to grow wild it is almost imnotices it. Why?

Don't forget we teen-agers don't make the laws. The law states that any teenager of 16 years of age is allowed to obtain a driver's license. We teen-agers must take a driver's test as well as with us, passes us, we, too, have all

They are forever complaining about racing. Well, if we had a place to race our cars, we wouldn't have to race on the

So I say, "Phooey!" to you older Mercury readers learned that the printed careless. We pay attention, so why don't

unhampered in many of the vacant lots, eat it. both in and near Pottstown, are supposed

to be "death" to the hayfever sufferers. But did one ever consider the misery that is caused by the people who permit

their land to grow up in poison ivy? are so easily affected by this poison that hobby they contract the irritable skin rash by

just getting near the stuff. And with all the poison ivy that is

possible to stay away from it. some people and the law says it must be his home nine-in the ninth. cut, then why doesn't somebody do something about the equally great men-

ace of poison ivy? Pottstown Route 18

It's All How You Use It

MRS. FRANK G.

To the Editor: Maybe that guy fell into water. per of gold while crossing the tracks (Some Abuse Privilege, Readers Say, Aug. 12) because he had sense enough to use his gray matter instead of his greenpeople who say teen-agers aren't good back and took his paycheck home to his drivers and, furthermore, we are not family where it belongs and paid off his road. own mortgage or rent instead of the bar flies and bartenders.

And instead of spending 100 bucks a track week when he only makes 60, maybe he spent 50 and saved 10 bucks.

We don't all try to have our cake and Pottstown WORKER

Knitting Hobby Has Its Points

To the Editor: There are reports that, for the first time in years, more and There are three in our family who more men are turning to knitting as a

I can just see the old boy knitting furiously by his television set as his team comes up trailing in the last inning. As the suspense mounts, the needles flick If ragweed causes such suffering to faster. Maybe a stitch in time will save

TED'S OTHER WIFE

Now, Another Problem

To the Editor: For a long time, those of us who live along State street were bothered with poor drainage of surface

This was remedied and a new street was started. But there was a long delay and we were forced to swallow clouds of dust thrown up from the partly-finished

Now we have a well-paved street. And what happens? It is made into a race-

Can something be done to slow up this traffic which is becoming more and more a danger to our children who might, by chance, run out into the street?

Pottstown STATE STREETER

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

MARTHA RAYE charms the crowds WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Adlai E. at the Sahara with her exit line as they leading members of the opposition good at reading teleprompters. Fluffed his lines several times It is generally believed that he will on his show the other

> The surprise vocalist next record will be that old drummer man, Buddy Rich, doing a Sinatra ... Milton Berle has been talking of "drastically" changing

pow-boff-bam author may write a couple

monopolized by show business biograph- ness full steam ahead. ies-among them volumes on Garbo,

CONTRARY to many reports, the late King Carol of Romania didn't leave Madame Lupescu broke. She's worth an estimated \$10,000,000 in cash and jewelry and is living like a combination queen and playgirl in Portugal. Her constant escort is a

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ARNOLD G., aged 34, is a brilliant

chemical engineer.

"Arnold is a wonderful husband most of the time," his wife informed me, Cook, of the Good Will Fire company,

of his faults actually need to be remedied well represented.

is doing. "So is there some magical way by

is fraught with great danger. For whenever you point out a per- adian companies. son's mistakes, you deflate his ego. "I want to feel important" is the in-

delible tattoo across everybody's chest. itary Garbage Disposal company with a does not increase one's importance, so burning equipment to eliminate obnoxwe usually grow angry at our critics, ious odors and gases. Residents in that

That's apparent from the old advertising slogan, "Even your best friends will

our own best interests.

So how can you actually point out a the victim of a fatal heart attack.

But the secret or magical strategy

psychological sandwich. Then casually lead into the "meaty"

with the "I wonder, Arnold, if it wouldn't shal. be better to do so-and-so?' The continuing smile, plus the cas- CHAMPION BIRD-Willis Moyer, 829

out of your correction.

Romanian exile, one Mr. Urdareanu,

'my associate.'

whom she introduces to everyone as

In Paris they're gabbing about a near Eastern prince who pushed an American girl out of his speeding sports car as the finale to a night of drinking. Her father, a Texan, has flown to Europe with a loaded .45. Princie is well-known in the U.S. . . . Ed Wynn, who was one of the giants of radio years ago, is discussing comeback plans with two of the TV

A NEW YORKER telephoned Dr. Kinsey the other day and got a jolt when the voice on the other end told him "Sorry, Dr. Kinsey is in jail." It looked like a big story for a few minutes; then the secretary elaborated a bit, and it turned out the famed sex expert was in Coins in the Fountain" and now Alcatraz interviewing prisoners for his "Summertime" with Katharine current project, the study of homosex- Hepburn. Though "Summertime"

SENATOR JOHNSON'S DECISION: Moore is one of the few show biz stars brewing for the Fall. She's commuting gals swooning! Someone flipped the reported decision of Lyndon B. John- Right Out On The Street in New York. Hollywood to confer about a film for Venice will be full of American now 81 years old. He intended son, Senate Majority Leader, not to try The big buzz at City Hall has Mayor Michael Wood Productions, has a Broad- school teachers looking for Rossano Wagner "definitely decided" to run for way musical cooking and is making final Brazzi!" P.S: Universal just and married a social worker and the U. S. Senate in the next elections revisions on her autobiography. At 54, signed Rossano to a three-year con-. . . The bookshop windows are being Mae has decided to return to show busi- tract.

Hollywood insiders shake their nog-Mary Pickford, Ethel Barrymore, Laur- gins over the status of the Tony Curtisette Taylor and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Janet Leigh idyll . . . John Bruno's medical checkup-in Europe-must have been scarier than he admitted at first. He's cancelled his tour, will be back in New York this week . . . A front page story was squashed a few days ago when a star's wife - pressing charges for breaking and entering-used her maiden

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

ELECT FIRE CHIEF-Thomas R. "but he occasionally has some glaring was elected Fire Chief. His assistants are Stephen J. Knopf, of the Empire "But he is so egotistical that he Hook and Ladder company, and Daniel grows stubborn if I try to correct him. Marquette, of the Philadelphia Fire com-"Then he may quarrel and be angry pany. Clymer Missimer was chairman at me for two or three days. But some of the meeting with the three companies

PHYSICIAN DIES-Dr. J. S. Morey, fends people without realizing what he died from a stroke of apoplexy. He was Jennifer Jones. Kipp may get a for years active in the Democratic party good role in "Carousel," starting and served as postmaster.

25 Years Ago August 15, 1930

YES, THERE is a bit of magic which Manufacturing corporation with a plant femme lead with Tom Ewell and every parent, teacher or employer can in Pottstown is the largest independent Sheree North in "Mr. Retread" at readily employ in this delicate situation. manufacturer of universal joints, pro- 20th-Fox. "Retread" is the new And we psychologists certainly admit peller shafts and other equipment for title for "The Camp Follower" and that correcting or reprimanding people motor propelled vehicles. It also holds was to have re-teamed Ewell with big interests in English, French and Can- Marilyn Monroe. That's the second

TO END ODORS-The Pottstown San-To be "shown up" or reproved, thus plant at Glasgow will install gas or oil even though their advice has been for section have complained to the Board of Health and Borough council regarding the nauseating odors. Officials of the WIVES AND husbands have long company state \$20,000 is invested in the realized the delicacy of this dilemma. plant and they will continue its operation.

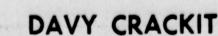
FATAL BATH-at the end of a very not tell you" concerning your halitosis, hot day Mrs. John Leffel, 46, of Berks street, Stowe, took a bath and she was

10 Years Ago

August 15, 1945

GREATEST WAR ENDS-The second world war, the greatest conflict in history was ended yesterday when Japan Smile (which is a non-verbal compli-surrendered unconditionally. General ment), and pay the "victim" an honest Douglas MacArthur was designated Subit of praise as the first layer of your preme Allied Commander to dictate surrender terms. Pottstown celebrated in modest fashion. A parade is planned or critical layer of that same sandwich with Joseph E. Galligan the chief mar-

ual lead-in, may take much of the sting North Franklin street, won the champion award with his young hen pigeon at the But in case his ego is deflated below annual outing of the Lenape Pigeon club the starting point, then be sure to boost at Ringing Rocks park. It is a racing it upward again with a final sincere bird of quality and will be entered in a number of events.





Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14-Donald O'Connor and lovely-looker, Gloria the Court of Appeals of New York Nobel are still like half past six. state? Don's dated this doll steadier than 2. How long did the siege of any other since his divorce.

> Arlene Dahl, with short hair-do, Roentgen? heads for Rome and her role in "War and Peace" this week. Fernando Lamas joins her abroad later. . . Shelley Winters takes off for the East again pronto and will tour in "Wedding Breakfast."

Then she does "A Arlene Dahl Hatfull of Rain" on Broadway. . . Rossano Brazzi caused no furore when he was in Filmville under contract to David Selznick few years ago. But this talented guy has sure come into his

own since the release of "Three has only opened in a few U.S.A. Mae Murray, the "Merry Widow" of spots so far, the highly romantic distinguished congressional servof the upcoming Berle scripts . . . Garry the silent screen, has a batch of plans yarn plus Brazzi's charm has the

> SINGER TONI Arden and TV exec, Herman Cohen are plotting a knotting. . . The three big charity shindigs, plus a series of "opening" festivities at the new Beverly Hilton Hotel, has every one around here dizzy. But the swank shops are happy. They're almost out of ball-gowns! . . . Joan Lorring and Oscar-winner Kim Hunter are vieing for the lead in a slightly sensational "Medic" stanza you'll see come fall. Titled, "And There Was Light"-it's about a woman who goes beserk after having a baby. "Medic" producers may present the story in two episodes. . . There's been such a to-do about Liberace's first picture, "Sincerely

Yours," no one seems to have

noted that Mr. Teeth is under

contract to Warners for the

next five years.

20TH-FOX IS HIGH on beauteous 21 year old Kipp Hamilton who's in 'Good Morning, Miss Dove" with Jennifer Jones. Kipp may get a right now with Frank Sinatra, Shirly Jones, Cameron Mitchell and Barbara Ruick. . . Anne Francis and John English are acting like "there's no tomorrow!" . . . LARGEST PRODUCER-The Spicer Virginia Leith will have the second yarn M.M. has "lost" to Sheree

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How many persons compose

Troy by the Greeks last? 3. In what year was the X-ray her new short, discovered by Wilhelm Konrad

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



1. Born in Gardner, Mass., in 1893, he is now a United States representative from Michigan. He is a lawyer by profession. He was elected to the 72nd Congress in 1930, and has been re-elected to all succeeding Congresses. In ice. Can you name him?

on a church career. Graduating from Oxford when he was 26 he and his wife planned to go to Africa as missionaries, but were persauded to stay in England. He served as curate and vicar, became dean of Manchester in 1924, and was appointed dean of Canterbury in 1931. He has been making news ever since. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1769-Napoleon Bonaparte born. crash in Alaska. 1944 - Allies back: "Don't hug me-I'm going steady." World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ADEPT - (a-Dept, Ad-ept)noun; one fully skilled or well versed in anything; proficient. Origin: Adeptus, having obtained; that is obtained; an art; past participle of Adipisci, to obtain, from Ad plus apisci, to attain.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ethel Barrymore and Wendy

Hiller, actresses; Edna Ferber, novelist; baseball pitcher Joe Ostrowski, and professional football player Joe Spencer should be re- while and take the family out to eat. ceiving congratulations today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Seven; a chief judge and six associate judges. Homer's Iliad.

I. Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, 2. Rev.

Pottstown Sketches



ALL AROUND THE TOWN A Strong Breeze, Huh? . . . Headed for Revival . . .

* FORCE OF NATURE-Pottstown got only a minor buffeting from Hurricane Connie over the weekend and may never know what it's like to be in a hurricane's "eye." But scientists say that a fullgrown hurricane can lift two billion tons of water vapor from the sea in 24 hours and dump it all back as rain. Its energy expends itself at an estimated 500 trillion horsepower-the equivalent of several thousand atomic bombs exploding each second. Grandpappy of all modern hurricanes, in terms of physical destruction. was the 1938 storm that hit New England like a colossal electric shaver, felling forests in swaths, chewing through cities, coating Vermont farmhouses with sea spray. It took 600 lives. Scientists are still unsure how and why a hurricane begins. Somewhere in the hot, still doldrums, between the northeast and southeast trade winds, such tropical whirlpools of air usually are born.

COMEBACK-Yesterday's player piane or pianola, the leading amusement device of its day, is on the way back. An industry, dead for 25 years, is headed for a revival similar to the phenomenal advance of the record player. A new device has been developed that can be attached easily to standard pianos to play music rolls. It is a compact attachment that actuates the keys in a natural hand manner when placed in a drawer that slides underneath any piano keyboard. It retails for \$395, plus cost of installing . . . An aerosol hair spray for men will be on the market soon. It will have an entirely different formula from the women's sprays. as well as a more "masculine" scent.

* GETS THE BIRD-Jerry caught Larry

the other night and a 12-year-old High street girl was happy about it all. Jerry is Gerald E. Stahl, of 123 Beech street, a printer in The Mercury's composing room. Larry is the pet parakeet of Catherine "Cathy" McAndrew, 213 High street. The bird, flying through the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. James M. McAndrew, 213 High street, pushed a screen sash ajar and fluttered out into Buttonwood alley, in the rear. Cathy took off after it and spotted the bird perching on a utility wire. "Here, Larry!" she cried, "Here, pretty boy!" An empty bird cage was in her hand. But Larry sailed offright into an open window of The Mercury's mechanical department. Stahl spotted it and picked it off an inside window ledge. Cathy put it back in its cage with this hasty diagnosis: "Shook up, but otherwise all right."

come a little late, but another hazard for the Summer vacationist has been licked. The skin men call it "swimmer's itch." The disease makes itself that appears after bathing in fresh water-especially in a lake. A new anti-histamine provides relief and often very dramatically. The stuff is also good for Summer pollen allergies and insect bites . . . A butcher with a sense of humor: On the door to his meat cooler is this sign: "Stop for cattle crossing." . . . Here's a question that often starts barroom arguments: "How many feet above sea level is Pottstown's High and Hanover street intersection?" An orchid to you if you can hit the answer on the head. What's your guess?

THE GOOD WORD - This may

1771-Novelist-poet Sir Walter * REMINDER-Guy we know keeps a Scott born. 1914-Panama canal clam shell on his office desk. "Reminds officially opened to commerce. me to keep my mouth shut." he explains 1935-Actor-humorist Will Rogers . . . Upstate truck passing through Pottsand Wiley Post killed in plane town the other day had this sign on the

landed in Southern France in . . . Paper match books are now being used in some places to push both church and Sunday school attendance . . . Vacationist just back from the Midwest reports on the work of pranksters who make highway signs, "Slow Down and Live" read "Slow Down and Love."

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WHETHER you're at home or on vacation, it's no fun for Mom to cook the family dinner on these hot Summer afternoons. Give her a treat once in a

Eating in unfamiliar restaurants, however, frequently presents a health problem. While you may be fooled once by a fancy exterior, a quick check of sani-2. Ten years, according to tary conditions inside will tell you whether to come back again.

> For your own protection, you should patronize only sanitary restaurants. Here is a simple check list prepared by the Illinois Department of Public Health, which should tell you whether any speci-

> fic place warrants your patronage: Is the restaurant well lighted and ventilated?

> Are the dishes and silverware clean? Are the walls dirty, smudged or

> cracked? Are the tables and chairs clean and

well painted? Are the windows and doors clean and completely free of grease and fly

specks? Is the washroom clean? Are paper towels and soap available?

Are there flies in the restaurant? Is the garbage properly stored?

Do the waitresses have clean uni-Are their hands and fingernails clean?

Is their hair covered?

The kitchen, of course, should be exceptionally clean. Many owners invite public inspection of their kitchens and some restaurants have signs to that But do not abuse the privilege. If

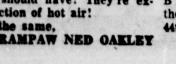
the place is busy, don't expect that you and your entire family will be welcome on an inspection tour of the kitchen. On the other hand, if the proprietor

refuses to let you into the kitchen when he is not busy, it is probably a good

Editor, The Mercury, August 14. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, now that the drouth has been broken. there's more griping than ever. The men

there's still no snow to

propulsion. They should have! They're ex-Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY



rights to the road as do you older people.

Pottstown DISGUSTED TEEN-AGER

Pity Poison Ivy Sufferers! To the Editor: The weeds that grow

WASHINGTON

GOP Leaders See

Adlai as Nominee

By RAY TUCKER Stevenson of Illinois will win the Demo- applaud for encores: "I'm so happy it's cratic presidential nomination on the me who's tired-not you." . . . Dunninfirst ballot next July, in the opinion of ger, famous for reading minds, isn't so

make what even many Democrats re- night. gard as a "sacrifice run," assuming that President Eisenhower stands for a sec- on Lionel Hampton's In their present mood, the spirit-

less "outs" feel that the 1952 nomi-

nee owes it to the organization to re-

enter politics. Stevenson's chances have been im- his TV show next Fall, The Mercury gave not a brief few proved by Governor Averell Harriman's and maybe he means DeSapio, Tammany boss, has failed to result the bang-bang- Martha Raye

> for the prize next year. The continued need to guard his

women change into irritable, snarling self- only 47, the able and popular Texan Had it not been for his heart attack, however, a group of influential polito declare for Johnson, and to begin a

primary battle, a convention struggle and

KEFAUVER ON QUI VIVE: The "I can stop on a dime with these brakes," only active aspirant, of course, is Sen-

led on the first ballot at the 1952 con-

vention. As the coonskin cap entry stirred public interest with his televised crime show several years ago, he now seeks to repeat that performance with his incotics, comic books, Hollywood and re-

lated problems.

He never misses a chance to address especially women's organizations. TENNESSEAN "TOO LIBERAL": As for his own professional success.

Tennessean, especially his own col-They bracket him with Harriman as By comparison with them, Stevenson is without receiving his ill will for her genlooked upon as a moderate. Nor has erous efforts?" the Illinoisan said or done anything to

destroy that impression. Despite their capture of Congress and a majority of the Governorships -27-in 1954, the Democrats suffer from a strange dearth of available men. They elected state executives in such important commonwealths as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan, in addition to Harriman, but none has made a deep imprint on the public mind or imagina-

Besides those already mentioned, other names heard are Gov. G. Stuart Symington of Missouri. But neither one of them appears to be sufficiently well known throughout the country to qualify.

IKE'S POPULARITY AT ALL:TIME HIGH: Together with a lack of strong etc. vote-getters among the Democrats, there is an utter absence of confidence that person's errors, yet retain his admirathey can defeat Ike on such GOP issues tion and love? It seems impossible, on as "peace and prosperity." In fact, the face of it, doesn't it? certain Democratic spokesmen admit frankly that they will concentrate on consists of using the famous "sandwich" holding the House and Senate.



315 Cherry street. BECAUSE recently they celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary.



FOUR AUTOS

Four cars were damaged in a chain reaction accident that occurred on Route 100 in Upper

p. m. Saturday when a car driven again yesterday afternoon. Smart, area. north on Route 100 by Charles steady showers struck the borough streets, crashed into a car owned the sun appeared for the second the home of Matthew Linderman, take turns in their sea-going by Sarah Lee Adams, 26, of Bladenburg, Va.

State police of Jeffersonville substation said the Adams car was stopped. The collision knocked the cars into two other cars that were stopped. They were driven by Jessie H. Mercer, 50, of Bart RD, Pa., and his son, Jessie H. Mercer Jr., also of Bart RD.

No one was injured.

A POTTSTOWN policeman was involved in an accident while driv day period. ing a police car Friday shortly before noon.

Motor Patrolman Robert Scheidt was operating the vehicle on High street near Washington street when he was struck in the rear by a delivery truck. A fender on the police car was pushed in.

Two other cars were damaged Saturday at 5:35 p. m. when they collided at West and North Hanover streets.

Josephine Schupe, Sanatoga, told police she was driving north on North Hanover street, applied the brakes too late and hit a car driven by Kenneth Kerr, 262 North York street.

Kerr was examined and discharged from Pottstown hospital day. after complaining of a head injury.

Son, 18, Charged In Mother's Death

HOULTON, Me., Aug. 14 (F-A Houlton matron was shot to death in her sleep today and state police said her 18-year-old son fired the fatal bullets.

Miller with murder in the death of October, another hangar was badly Ira Godshall, Spring City RD 1. Mrs. Evelyn M. Miller, 43. No motive was at once ascribed

for the slaying. "I didn't intend to kill my mother," Labree quoted the

youth as repeating. Young Miller - described by cationists, became frightened and a lake.

clean-cut," was hospitalized under homes. Route 29 above Schwenksville The trooper said the lad had moved out when the brown water been under treatment for a ner. became dangerously near. They vous disorder before he stood over waited on the high ground of the

his sleeping parents' bed and fired former Perkiomen branch railroad three .22 caliber pistil shots into tracks until the flood level receded. his mother's body.

on the scene she began to argue

SMOYER CALLED headquarters park, along the Perkiomen above

and Sgt. Irvin K. Frederick and Oaks. Motor Patrolman Joseph Thees

show his driver's license or owner's family of Summer visitors, were flooded a low-lying strip of land on tra money. card and refused to get into the brought out by Oaks firemen. Parpolice car when they told him they ents of the vacationists, away from were taking him to borough hall. the cottage for a time, later re-

The three policemen forced him into the car and drove him to the lockup. Mrs. Miller walked to the station after the car had been pushed off the highway by a passing motorist. She was locked up, too, on disorderly conduct charges.

They were given a hearing at Schwenksville. 3 p. m. They had to remain in the lockup, however, until Miller's brother arrived at 7:53 p. m. with the money for fines and costs. Miller is 45. His wife is 41.

(Continued From Page One)

sent out from the dairy and picked up Clemmer about 10:30 a. m.

of Schwenksville, suffered most "THEY TIED my truck to a from the storm, Kratz said. The tree so it wouldn't float away, for water from the flooded road when I left the water was already flowed right into their living rooms. over the hood," he said.

"Trees, roots and all, and to the Zieglerville and Schwenkscanoes were bobbing about in the ville areas was negligible. water while I was sitting there,"

BY EVENING, the waters of the Clemmer, who has been a de-creek had gone down considerably. livery man for Bechtel's for the The high water inundated the past one and a half years, has foundation of a new home being never been flooded out of business built on Oakland avenue in the

village of Oaks and caused many He said he believed the rest of cellars to be flooded.

FISHER

the milk on his truck was ruined. Oaks firemen pumped out seven

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was gone forever.

. . .

be more plentiful than they had ex-

Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief

Harry S. Chrusch reported the

dashing half-hour storm yesterday

morning was the worst of the four-

He reported a cave-in on

Pleasantview road, a mile and

a half north of Route 422. Junk

from a dump was washed onto

Porter's road and soil from a

John Basco, airport manager,

under construction and just the

The north wall, 35 feet wide

and 15 feet high, toppled over

by a gust of wind. The other

walls remained standing and

were not damaged. Basco said

they were well braced, whereas

This is the second time a storm

Although most of the cottages

are built on stone piers, the

water was very close to the

floorboards. None of the cot-

tages were damaged seriously,

however, Schwenksville Fire

Chief Russell Krupp reported.

joined five other children who re-

fused to leave the house, walking through waist deep water to the

On Saturday morning, the water

from the rampaging Perkiomen be-

gan to flow into the basement of

the H. B. Krazt and Sons Mill in

water did little damage to the

goods stored there. He said that

the worst aspect of the storm

was the closing of the road to

Salfordville from 8 a. m. to 8

waters were "about six feet above

normal," according to Kratz, and

late last night they were about

Owners of bungalows just south

He said that the overall damage

four feet above normal level.

At the height of the storm, the

p. m. on Saturday.

Kratz said yesterday that the

the one wall was not.

vicinity of Pruss Hill.

reached 40 miles.

walls were standing.

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storm broke violently over the borough at 7:45 a. m. The rain drilled out of dark skies in great white sheets and thunder pealed in the background. The rain pounded

blocked for a period. down, unrelenting for 30 min-In that blinding half hour, 1.13 worst was over.

Pottsgrove township over the inches of rain, stung borough Many boats and rowboats were about in the hurricane-made borough. streets. The sun broke through at washed away from moorings along "lake" aboard a raft of inner tubes The accident occurred at 6:15 10 o'clock, but the rains returned the creek in the Schwenksville and boards.

> time, and the last trace of Connie Phoenixville RD 2, early Saturday ventures. morning.

it is about 3 feet in the deepest p. m. yesterday. THEIR PASTURES and late corn parts. He saw the water rising at have been saved. The late hay will

4:30 a. m. During the rest of the morning and early part of the afternoon he was busy moving his two automobiles and a truck to high, safe ground. By 2 p. m. the vehicles were parked 200 feet up the road, away from the home.

man said the water level dropped he placed it in the back yard. six to eight inches an hour. home about three months ago.

pipeline construction job was washed onto Snell road in the the overflowing French creek cov-A steady wind of 25 miles per ered a large portion of the backhour was reported at Pottstown yard of the Robert L. Yerger Sr., Municipal airport at 1 p.m. Sat- Elverson RD 1, home Saturday urday. Gusts throughout Saturday morning.

The water rose from five inches DAMAGE ESTIMATED close to morning. It was about 10 feet urday night. \$400 was reported at the airport, away from the house. when a large wall of a hangar was

with the Yerger family, said blown over by wind early Saturhe did not recall such an overflow of the creek in the past 40 years. He lived in the area said the cement block hangar was for that period of time.

> water and the family car was operate at full capacity. removed in order to prevent further damage.

bree said he would charge Daniel airport. In Hurricane Hazel last locker plant, it was reported by Water was across the road that

runs over the wooden covered Perkiomen creek were so high through it. Saturday morning that several Birch Run, a small stream that families, most of them Summer va- runs into French creek, looked like

Labree as "smart, nice-looking, temporarily evacuated their Yards and cellars of homes 432 South street, and fell half around Bucktown and Pughtown way across the road. were under water too

> Russell A. Hoffman, Pughtown, said his bird dog and two rabbit hounds narrowly escaped drowning in the deluge. He said his stepson, Robert Thomas rescued the frightened dogs from the yard.

caused when water went over the der area yesterday morning. top of a dam of one of his neigh- It occurred about 9 a. m. in the

too," he added. "It all came from 2 miles east of Pughtown. Two children were rescued a little stream that is usually so Gasoline from a can floating in dramatically by boat from a flood-small you can hardly see it." threatened cottage at Indianhead

End youngsters found themselves panies responded. joined the rain-drenched argument. THE CHILDREN, from Egypt test their sailing skill Saturday afwith an unexpected opportunity to

basements in the Black Rock road the south side of the Wilson Fun-area. eral home, 711 North Franklin UTILITIES--

In the borough of Schwenks-The boys, Robert Christman, son ville, Park avenue and Locks road were blocked to traffic at of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christman, 608 North Evans street; the height of the high water Saturday afternoon. The iron bridge that crosses the Perkioand Mrs. George Wausnock Sr., 509 day and worked until 9 p. m. men to Route 73 also was

enough for only one boy to ride concentrated in any one section. Bechtel, 58, Queen and Adams at 2 and 4 p.m., but an hour later ONE FOOT of water surrounded on at a time, so the lads had to

PUTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, RA

The stars blinked brilliantly last The home is located at the banks MYRTLE STREET in Penn Vilnight out of a clear August sky, of French creek. Linderman said lake, which is usually covered with and farmers were awaiting Mon. the creek was 7 to 8 feet above water in a heavy rain, was subday's chores with renewed vigor, normal. During regular conditions merged in two feet of water at 3

off within 20 minutes.

A fishing boat is usually placed on top of the water, but this wasn't so in the case of a boat owned by Michael Kinasz, 707 Beech street.

When Kinasz went into his back-The family moved into their yard Saturday he saw his boat filled and overflowing with rainwater. The craft is about 14 feet SEVEN INCHES of water from long and has a depth of two feet.

TIMBER, uprooted by the storm, floated down the Manatawny and smashed the wooden braces of the lock at the Pottstown Rollem Mills, to seven inches during the early South and Hanover street, late Sat-

damaged slightly, Carl Boyer, one of the owners, said last night, but it should be repaired within the clipped service to the Ridge road next day or two.

He also said that the damage The floor of the Yerger garage would hinder production slightly was covered with three inches of and the mills would not be able to

THE STORM had some effect on the milk deliveries, the Clover AT NOON Saturday, French Leaf dairy reporting two of its Creek waters were within four milk trucks getting stuck in the inches of coming in homes at mud, one in Stowe and the other State-Trooper-Detective Otis La- has caused hangar damage at the Wilson's Corner, at Roberts' food in Ringing Hill. In both cases, ground thoroughly drenched by graph company said. heavy rains.

Meadow Brook Dairy farms rewas made at 9 a. m. instead of night. A large tree was uprooted on

the property of Joseph Iswalt, At 8:30 a. m. Saturday morn

ing, borough road workers removed the tree, which was blocking traffic on the 400 block of South street.

A FIRE, caused indirectly by the flood, added excitement and Hoffman said the flood was traffic jams in the Pughtown-Shee-

basement of the caretaker's home "It ruined my strawberry patch, at St. Michael's boys camp, about

a flooded cellar spilled and ignited. Damage was slight. Firemen from THREE nautical-minded North the Ridge and Kimberton com-

Police said Miller refused to road near Oaks, visiting a ternoon when the heavy rains Pottstown 6000. You may earn ex-

service all over the area. The force, numbering 54 men,

North Evans street, and Jerry Repairmen restored service to Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Au- 1530 telephones which were put

She also said that the storm caused 20 percent more damage than a normal storm causes, or would cause.

Willard L. Kline, branch of entire emergency and the others Maine over the weekend, and re- in the big storm job. turned this morning.

court, said the water was drained blowouts interrupted electrical cut off. Power was restored at 8 service to many homes in the p. m. North End and in the vicinity of Metropolitan Edison company Manatawny and King streets early which services the area, didn't specify the cause. Saturday morning. A transformer burned out on A short-circuited transformer

North Evans street south of Oak caused a power failure in the cir-Kinasz keeps the boat on top street at 3:15 a. m., knocking out cuit serving street lights on South street, between Hanover and Penn As the day progressed, Linder- of his car. Late Friday evening service to 30 homes in that area. streets, at 9 p. m., Saturday. At approximately the same

time, a lead wire into another transformer on Manatawny street north of King street failed. Joseph Myres, 3 King street,

said the wire blew out with a clap MECHANICAL REPLACEMENT of thunder, and sparks flew from MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (P - Western diplomats here said today Russia, like the West, is probably depend-

FRANK C. LLEWELLYN, su-ing on new military techniques inperintendent for the Philadelphia cluding atomic and hydrogen weap-Electric company, said service was ons to make up for manpower when restored to homes in the King and the traditional Soviet mass armies The lock which gives power to Manatawny streets area at 12:05 are cut. Warren J. Houck, who lives run the machinery in the mill was p. m., Saturday, and to the North End at 10 a. m.

Another transformer burnout farm of H. Emerson Nyce from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p m.

Llewellyn said the entire local service force was working constantly, repairing lines and cleaning tree limbs and debris from the wires. More than 1000 telephone sub-

scribers in southeastern Berks county were without service yesterday afternoon, a spokesman for the trucks sank on freshly-laid Conestoga Telephone and Tele-

HE ESTIMATED that all teleported no delivery trouble, except phones serviced by the company WATERS of the tumultuous lower bridge, but traffic was passing that the regular Chestnut Hill run would be back in use by tomorrow Conestoga serves more than 12.

> 000 subscribers in the area. All electric service in the

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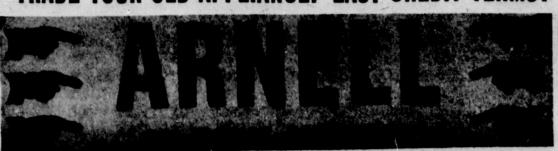
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Boyertown area was cut off between 9:30 and 10 a. m., Sat-

Service was restored to all

Repairmen from the Philadel

phia Electric company with the aid

of apparatus from the Good Will

Fire company, restored the lights

homes by 2:20 p. m., East said.

Carol Ann Taylor The Ringing Hill area, north of **Visits in Elverson** Pottstown, was part of the section affected, it was reported by Daniel LEDERACH, Mrs. Ruth Shuler, Corr., Mrs. Allen Fellman of Silverdale

George Wausnock Jr., son of Mr. resumed work at 7 a. m. yester- K. East, engineer for the Metro- phone Harleysville 539. Linwood Renpolitan Edison company. Carol Anne Taylor, of Lederach, Lederach, spent last week as the guest of Mr. HARDEST HIT was the Pikeville and Mrs. Melvin Mast and family By 6 and 7 p. m. Saturday, the gust Krause, 474 North Franklin out of commission during the and Lobachsville sections. Winds in Elverson. While there Miss Company to Campaign waters started to go down and the street, spent a few rain-drenched storm. Two hundred and sixty- snapped high tension wires there Taylor accompanied her hosts on

hours yesterday afternoon floating eight of the 'phones were in the and transformers and fuses were a fishing trip to Port Deposit, Md. trouble spots. Guests at the home of Mr. and Margaret Diefenderfer, business Residents of the area flooded Mrs. John Edwards of Tyson road, office supervisor, said that the Metropolitan's Boyertown office Lederach, were Mr. and Mrs. E. The home-made craft was large trouble was "spotty" and wasn't with calls as trees toppled power A. Nelson and children of Lake Worth, Fla.

> Susan MaColly of Philadelphia spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slemmer About one-fourth of the 15-man of Lederach. service crew worked through the

fice manager, was on vacation in put in six to seven hours helping and Mrs. Harold Slemmer, of dealers at tremendous profits. In AT 3 A. M., SATURDAY, elec- in Philadelphia. Mrs. Ernest Williams, 33 Custer VIRTUALLY SIMULTANEOUS tricity in the Knauertown area was Michial and Linda Greene, of "cleaned up," Philco said.

Against TV Tube Racket

Bethlehem, spent several days at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Taylor of Lederach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsicker and

family of Hatfield, and Mr. and

recently visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Clemens and family in

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (A)-Philco corporation announced today a campaign to break up what it called a 100 million dollar a year racket in television and radio

The firm said worn-out and discarded receiving tubes are being resold by some unscrupulous per-Daniel Slemmer, son of Mr. sons to the public, servicemen and Lederach, is visiting with Mr. and many instances these tubes are Mrs. Wilfred MaColly and family completely worthless, although they look like new tubes after being

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Dramatic Story of Flood Portrayed by Mercury Photos

Mercury Staff Photos by Jack Duckworth and Eugene Orlando-

Although flood damage was greatest in the rural sections of the area, Pottstonians got a close glimpse of a flood-dangerous stream by watching the Manatawny,



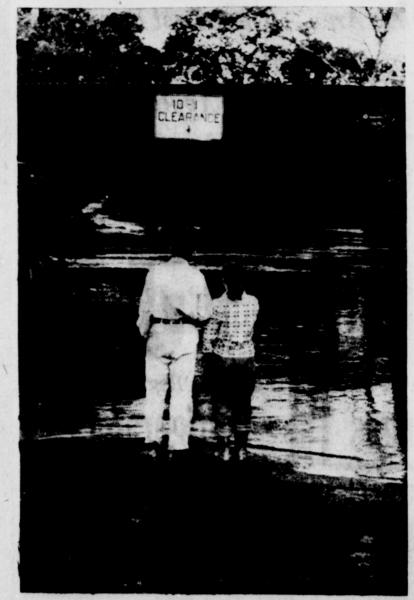
Traffic flows on uninterrupted over the Perkiomen bridge on Route 422 at Collegeville, while underneath the structure the ever-rising creek threatens to float away a Summer bungalow (at right). The flood waters reached their crest Saturday afternoon, swamping acres of land along its banks before the water level began to drop back towards normal.



Jack Preston, Gravel pike and Loux road, Schwenksville, wouldn't have been able to stem the tide of the flood waters even if he had succeeded in closing this gate on the Summer estate of his next-door neighbor, Charles C. Smith, on Loux road. Virtually all the grounds of the 14-acre estate on the banks of the Perkiomen creek were covered by t's wollen waters. The basement of the house was flooded when the crest was reached Saturday afternoon. Smith, who comes from Philadelphia, is Republican floor leader in the State House of Representatives.



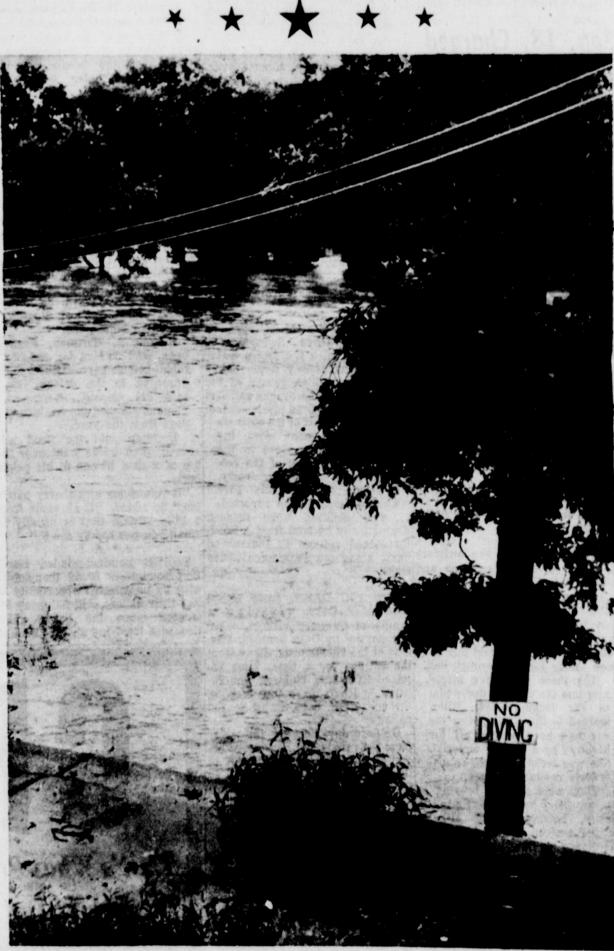
Here's a new way to test a canoe without even taking it out of your cellar. It may make a shambles of your basement and cause a lot of water damage, though, as witness this instance over the weekend when waters from the storm-fed Perkiomen creek seeped into the basement of the Summer residence of Charles C. Smith on Loux road, south of Schwenksville.



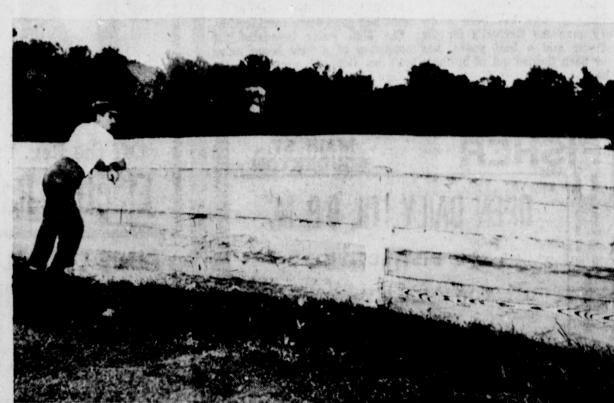
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Larson, Schwenksville, peer gloomily in the general direction of Schwenksville Memorial park as they see their evening's entertainment literally floating away. The park and many other lowland sections on the banks of the Perkiomen creek were completely flooded by the rain-whipped waters.



French creek was in an uproar, too. Here Eva Mae Linderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Linderman, Wilson's corner, scoops up a potful of creek water as she kneels on her side porch. The creek, which runs right behind the Lindermans' home, flooded several areas in Chester county as weekend rains swelled over its banks for the first time in years.



Probably the most useless sign in the Pottstown area over the weekend was this one reading "No Diving" along the banks of the Perkiomen creek near Collegeville. The river, driven into a furor by more than five inches of rain that pelted the area, was no place for swimming, let alone for diving. In the background, you can see where the stream has overflowed its banks and flooded a wooded area.



Pelted into a stew by incessant rains, French creek bolted over its banks in Chester county over the weekend to make this big lake in Coventryville. Peter Nesspor, Coventryville road, looks on.



The dangerous, gurgling waters of the rampaging Perkiomen creek caused scores of residents of Summer cottages along its banks to abandon their vacation homes during the weekend's pounding rains. This bungalow near Spring Mount was one of the homes

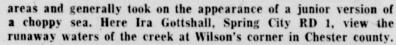
deserted by citizens who preferred not to be left high and dry in the midst of the torrents. Just how the kitchen sink (seen floating at left of tree in foreground) got there remained a mystery, however.



French creek, usually the answer to a poet's prayer for a burbling country brook, was whipped into something of a frenzy. Its waters reached their peak Saturday when they flooded several



Water, water everywhere and here's drop to drink—finally, observes Ronald Lambert, 14, of 113 West Sixth street. The local youngsters had to wade through water up to his knees to get to the fountain, which is adjacent the No. 2 baseball field at Memorial park.





So much water seeped into the basement of the Doehler-Jarvis plant that the Empire Hook and Ladder company was called in yesterday afternoon to pump it out. Here fireman Joseph "Red" Keough, 661 Keim street, sweeps water toward the intake hose. Quite a switch, huh?—firemen fighting water instead of with it!



For some reason, there were no violators of the Pottstown board of health's no swimming edict (notice sign on tree) on the Manatawny creek in Memorial park over the weekend. This shot shows how the creek swept over the No. 1 baseball diamond (in background at left) and No. 2 field (backstop to left of tree

trunk) as driving weekend rains drove the stream into flood stages. Probably because it had virtually unlimited space to vent excess water on the park area, the Manatawny didn't spill over its east bank onto Manatawny street.



"Where's the ball game?" wonder brothers John (left) and Kenneth Freese, of 105 Walnut street, as they scan flooded Memorial park field No. 2, Saturday evening. URW and Kenilworth were

caught without enough sets of water wings for all the players, decided to postpone the game. The No. 1 field at Memorial park (submerged somewhere behind the boys) was also flooded by the



The bank-bounding waters of French creek submerged this strip on the Parkerford poultry farm of Keith Morrison before the owner could get to this hay rake. The telephone pole at left and

white posts (tops visible at center and right) show the path of a macadam road submerged by the storm-spurred waters.

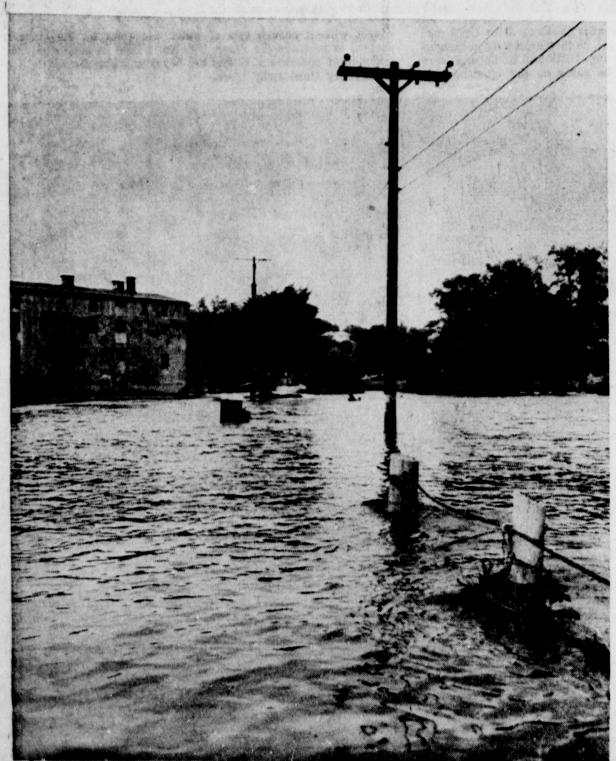


The racing waters of the Perkiomen creek that overran Schwenksville Memorial park cover just enough of the sign on this

park building to provide some water-logged irony in the midst of the heavy hurricane rains over the weekend.



Although most of the damage inflicted by the backlash of Hurricane Connie in the Pottstown area was due to heavy rains, high winds in the rural areas did play hob with smaller buildings and trees. This big tree was felled on the property of Lloyd Hodges, Parkerford, who's shown here chop-



This may appear to be a lake, but it's actually an area in Chester county along the road that runs from Brownback's corner on Route 23 to Route 83 in Parkerford. The strip was flooded by the waters of the French creek, which spilled over the countryside Saturday. The building at left is the

Area Prepared For Full Fury Of Storm's Blasts

assed by the record rainfall, 'bought out' hardware stores of cellar drainers, plastic pipe for syphoning, tape for ceiling window and door jams, and other material identified with floods.

Many homeowners prepared for Hurricane Connie's worst by laying in extra supplies of batteries for flashlights, while some fearing power failures, bought generators, and others made hurried trips in town to inquire about home generator plants.

Much of the preparation was done by rural persons.

Paul R. Emrich, manager of Sear's High street store, said he was sold out of cellar drainers Saturday. He sold two generator sets, which buyers hoped to hook up to their tractors to provide electric power in case current was cut off.

"SOME RURAL shoppers were so provident," Emrich said, "that they inquired about home generator plants. Unfortunately, we don't carry them in stock. We could have had them here in several days, but we figured the danger would have ebbed in that time.'

Emrich said there was a run on material for sealing homes, and for other material to ward off the storm's fury.

"A terribly rushed job with pumping" was reported by Lester R. Daub, owner of a hardware store at 114 South Hanover street.

Daub both services home sump

and in South Pottstown.

tric pumps to the store to be ricane Connie's backlash. fixed," he said. "I sold about 50 While this area was drenched by motorboat berthed in the cross-bay candles and lots of flashlights and heavy rains through yesterday eve- boatyard. batteries, too, before we knew how ning, the sun was shining on the bad the hurricane would be." An increase in sales of flash-

light batteries, lanterns and candles also was reported by Earl Snyder of Snyder's Hardware store, 443 High street. Building supply dealers re-

ported a few calls from homeowners for materials to repair stormpattered dwellings.

Clyde Wary, manager of Veach Lumber, said he had received two he commented. "The winds got was over." calls on Saturday and would prob- up to about 50 miles per hour and ably get more today.

Knights of Columbus Postpone Annual Picnic

rains yesterday afternoon.

next Sunday at Palladino's grove. family's two outboard motor boats nothing serious."

HONOR FOR HERO

The Air Force association (AFA) in the storm. drafted a campaign today for the posthumous award to air power the house," the older Sotter martyr Billy Mitchell of the rank



on for dear life on the ledge of an abandoned shack in the midst of Perkiomen creek. The raging rampant stream forced residents of Summer cottages along its banks to flee their vacation homes. This frog has evidently found himself something of a haven from the storm, but there's always the danger he'll croak anyhow.



An unidentified man stands knee-deep in water on Pughtown road near Roberts Food Lockers during a lull in Saturday's monsoon-like rainfall. This road, like many others in Chester county, was made impassable by the flood waters of rain-bloated French creek.

Better Off at the Seaside

Folks Who Went to Shore to Dodge Heat pumps and does water removing Eluded Pounding Rain in Borough Area jobs himself.

HE SAID he serviced nine homes Pottstonians who went to New sun's out now. It's a beautiover the weekend. They were lo- Jersey short resorts to escape the cated on Queen street, South street scorching Summer heat here also

Jersey coast since Saturday morn- "THEY HAD that pretty well

Jacob R. Sotter, 546 North Charlotte street, who is vacationing in Stone Harbor, N. J., with his wife and two sons, said the rains ceased there early Saturday morning and that storm damage was negligible.

"It wasn't bad here at all," the seas are still pretty choppy, but nothing was washed out and I only saw one TV antenna knocked

THE SOTTER cottage is a scant Members of the Knights of Co- 25 feet from the bay and only two J. Boden Sr., 1046 Queen street, avenue, admitted to Douglass Jus- a fracture of the left arm when she fell at her home.

> (a 14-and a 15-footer) half-full with water, to give them added weight

"No water even seeped into continued. "It hasn't rained ful day.

Sotter said Whitney R. Sanders, tennas bent that I saw. "Some people brought their elec- eluded a two days' pelting by Hur- the local architect who also is vacationing in Stone Harbor with his family, has a 37-foot inboard

> tied up, though, and I don't think wife, Mrs. William J. Boden Jr., any of the boats over there were in Ocean City until Labor day. damaged," Sotter said.

"I was up almost every hour ends from his Pottstown clothing last night (Friday night) checking factory. our two and Jack was working over at the yard until 4 a. m. That's when the high tide started to recede and they knew the worst Man Pleads Guilty

Donald L. Rigg, 942 High street, his wife and son, Donald Jr., also spent the weekend in Stone Harbor visiting the

lumbus postponed their annual pic- and a half blocks from the Atlan- local Republican leader, said, "It tice of the Peace Charles E. fell at her home.

She was discharged the beauty tie ocean. Sotter's teen-aged son, Jack, rained hard last night (Friday Templin that he was operating the She was discharged after treat-Dominic Nuzzo, publicity chair- who's working in a boatyard across night) and some roofs were cycle after his license had been ment at Memorial hospital dispenman, said the picnic will be held the bay from his home, filled the damaged a little, but there was lifted

HE ADDED, "The sun's shining SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (P- so they wouldn't be washed away now (Saturday afternoon), but the

seas are pretty high and the winds "There were winds up to 40 and James F. Erisman.

bail, provided by his father, John C. Hatcher, 421 Lincoln avenue.

Hatcher was released on \$300

Boden, who's been spending his vacations in Ocean City

for the past four years, said

it rained there every day except

To Driving Charge

Thursday since the past Mon-

NOT ONLY RAIN **BUT GRIPES DELUGE BOROUGH**

The borough's all-time record rainfall raised many complaints about overflowing streams, and flooded yards, sidewalks and cel-

Walter Runyan, superintendent of borough highways, said the police department was flooded with calls throughout Saturday and Sun-

The police referred the complaints to Runyan who checked as many as he could.

"But there was nothing to do about it," he said. "We were powerless. There was just too much water.'

RUNYAN SAID the worst areas seemed to be in the Brookside and Belmont terrace developments, North Adams street, Third and Manatawny streets, around South and Rohland streets and at the lower end of Maplewood drive around Grace and Spruce streets. No drains were clogged before

the rains came, he said. Highway department crews will be working today and tomorrow repairing stonework on highways and alleys that was washed away in the deluge. Streets particularly hard hit in

his way were High street from Green street to Firestone drive: State street and Reynolds avenue and Mineral and Feist, he reported Runyan said it was the biggest storm he had ever seen. He added that 75-year-old Oliver G. Kepner, 830 Queen street, one of his neighbors who has lived all his life in the Sixth ward, said it was the heaviest rain in his mem-

Newspaper Official Visits Hometown In Time for Storm

Gordon A. Skean Jr., former Pottstonian, who now is production manager of the Pacific Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, in Tokyo, Japan, came back to Pottstown yesterday to worry about Hurricanes Connie and Diane.

Skean is in the United States to purchase new printing press equipment for his Tokyo plant. He came to Pottstown to inspect new presses in The Mercury, where he worked almost 20 years ago.

While in the East, Skean planned a hurried trip to Moorehome, purchased when he published a newspaper, "The News-Times," there. Skean's home in Moorehead was deroofed during Hurricane Hazel's visit a year ago.

Skean is a son of Gordon A. Skean Sr., 241 High street. He is a graduate of Pottstown High school and the University of Florida with the Class of 1932. He is married. the father of a five-year-old child, Brent. He and his family are living in Tokyo.

After graduation from college, Skean worked for The Mercury, then did production work with Smale's Printery, North Hanover street. He served in the Army, then remained in Germany as a civilian to work with the European edition of the Stars and Stripes.

Rain Doesn't Stop **Picnic of Grange**

Rain pounded against the windows of the Sanatoga Grange hall Saturday afternoon, but it did not disturb members of the grange, who were engaged in their annual family picnic.

Fifty persons crowded into the hall from a whole afternoon and evening of picnic lunches and

Picnic lunch baskets were brought by the families, but ice cream and coffee was served by the grange.

Winners of some of the various games and contests were: Barbara Evans, Janice Shupe, Cindy Saylor, some roof shingles that were torn. Charles Shupe, Esther Ruth There weren't even any TV an-Shaner, Timothy Saylor, Shirley Shupe, Thomas Troutman, Patricia Hanna, Mary Evans, Ruth Ann Evans and Lottie Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schott won the patch sewing contest and a prize was given to Jennie Smith and William Snell, for the two Boden's wife and his son's oldest persons present.

William Jr. commutes on week- Aftends National Confab

Mr. and Mrs. Norris A. Matthews. State road, are atteending the National Star Route Mail Carriers convention in San Antonio, Tex. Matthews is a mail contractor from Pottstown to the Boyertown and Palm areas.

A Pottstown man Saturday Local Woman Fractures heavy motorcycle in Douglass township, Berks county, during Arm in Tumble at Home

Mrs. Grace Zuno, 35, of 332 West

sary at 6 o'clock.

CROONER'S SON HURT

RAYMOND, Wash., Aug. 14 (A)-Pvt. Phillip L. Crosby, 21, son of Hatcher was arrested on Route crooner Bing Crosby, was seriously are about 25 to 30 miles per hour. 422 by Reading State Trooper injured here early Sunday when the car he was driving ripped

gusts up to 60 m.p.h. last night, His case will come before Berks through a guardrail and plunged

Rain-Fed Creeks Hit Peak Levels, **5 Bridges Closed**

The rain-whipped Perkiomen creek—at its highest level in 20 years—forced closing of five bridges across it Saturday as miles of area roads were overrun by rampaging FARMS--

French creek, in Chester county, was acting its meanest in 40 years, residents said.

The spans made impassable by the Perkiomen, buoyed to flood level of more than 11 feet for the first time since orchardist, reported "considerable 1935, were in the strip from Rahns to Perkiomenville.

officials over the weekend.

Pennsylvania Sears stores.

Atlantic zone assistant.

a new building is erected.

some time. '

company.

Accompanying McConnell

were H. J. Sedgewick, Eastern

merchandising manager; H. S.

Smith, mid-Atlantic zone man-

ager; Hugh Duffield, vice pres-

ident in charge of Eastern ter-

ritory, and X. T. J. Quinn, mid-

delphia store Wednesday, then vis-

ited Harrisburg and York Thurs-

day, and Lebanon and Reading

but great harm is done to other

employes, the local union, the

international union, and the

in the union newspaper.

permitted "wildcats."

fellow workers.

pointed leader.

them succeed.

"When that happens, the

local union is no longer an

organization - it is a mess. Most of the legitimate functions

of the union break down." Buckmaster went on at great

length to criticize the "wildcat."

BUCKMASTER AND Garber

have had numerous head-on col-

lisions in the past. Garber was

one of the leaders of the opposition against Buckmaster in the Fall of 1949 when the latter ran for the

presidency. The Garber forces

lost out when the International

clashes between the two men since.

but peace was reportedly declared

when Garber was elected to the

executive board of the International

Whether or not Buckmaster's

telegram to Garber will revive the

on-again-off-again war between the

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two remains to be seen.

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There have been numerous other

backed Buckmaster.

a year ago.

In his letter, Buckmaster

blasted workers and union

leaders who went out on or

Wildcat Strikes."

The Route 113 bride at Rahns from his trees. was closed at noon Saturday, Jef- "I think, though, that those left Sears' Officials **Praise Local Store**

The bridges at Loux road and at Mill road, both at Favorable comments on the Schwenksville: at the west enneat, attractive appearance of his trance to Eastern State penitenstore came to Paul R. Emrich, tiary, Graterford, and the Route 73 bridge at Schwenksmanager of Sears, Roebuck and ville all were barricaded at 9 company, High street, when Pottsa. m., Saturday, Phillip Slontown was visited by Sears high aker, a district maintenance director for the State, reported F. B. McConnell, Chicago, preslast night.

ident of Sears, headed a delega-Another bridge across the Pertion of high officials who came to kiomen at Perkiomenville was Pottstown after a visit to Eastern closed to traffic at 5 a. m., Satur-

SLONAKER SAID the bridges at Loux road and the prison were optimistic as Landis. Some feared the jar there would be an explana- der fire company of Boyertown the roots might be torn on the opened at 5 p. m., Saturday. Schwenksville Police Chief Theo- windward side, which will affect dore Berry said he moved the bar- the size of the ear. Others pointed ricades on the Mill road bridge to the difficulty of getting through at the north end of Schwenksville blown-over corn with a mechanical The group attended dedication at 1 p. m., Saturday, to allow pas-picker.

ceremonies at a new Sears Phila- sage of traffic. Lanterns and warnings were posted, however, to warn motorists that guard rails had been washed away.

Friday. Reading's Sears store Several sections of the new "ear-up" satisfactorily. He said will move from the central business section to a new shopping ville to Perkiomenville, were closed the rain should have helped it. center in Shillington as soon as McConnell showed a great deal

of interest in vehicular and pe- SPRING MOUNT road was also destrian traffic on High street. He closed from 10 a. m., Saturday, observed their movement for quite until early that evening.

In Upper Providence township, Lower Indian Head road was closed for an hour and a half early Saturday afternoon, it was reported.

In Chester county, French creek was the prime villain. with such usually quiet streams as Pigeon creek and Birchrun, nourished by the heavy rains, turning into monsters for a

The telegram was addressed Near the Keith Morrison poul- another cutting of hay." try farm on the road from Brown- R. G. Waltz, Montgomery county "There's to Garber and signed by Buck-IT MIRRORED views that Buckmeasured five feet. master expressed in previous

years, most notably in an open TWO CHURCHES were isolated letter to URW members printed from their congregations yesterday morning because Route 113 be-That letter, printed in May, 1952, tween Kimberton and Chester was entitled, "The Menace of the Springs was almost totally submerged by the runaway waters of * The entire acreage was cov-

French creek. Lutheran and St. Peter's Reformed French creek. in Pikeland. The letter read in part, "Un-

In adjacent areas, water fortunately, some of our members covered sections of road for in some of our local unions have stretches measuring 50 to 100 developed the reckless and disfeet in length.

honest habit of taking matters in local union as such and for their tough on others that were open. his herd to a neighboring pasture, service in France.

AREA MOTORISTS reported "WHY DO workers behave in trees were down in many places that manner? Well, there are al- and swift moving water washing

ways a few of them who just don't over roads. give a hoot for the rights of other Paoli State police reported that property of John Y. Dengler, 366 Little other organized activity people. Some of them are just roads in Chester county were in North Hanover street, toppled over was attempted over the weekend. sheep-like individuals who are al. bad condition as late as last night, and fell on a telephone cable early The men were busy cleaning their

ways ready to follow some loud- State Highway department crews Saturday morning. mouthed, irresponsible, self ap- were called out to clear debris and THE FALL did not cause any in- bedding and unpacking fat duffle "When a local union becomes in North Coventry township that of that area. Crews from the Bell A truckload of company supplies sufficiently demoralized through had been flooded by Pigeon creek. Telephone compnay cut up the tree had to be unloaded Saturday in Waters from the same stream early in the afternoon.

the place, demonstrating their foot and a half on Coventryville early Saturday morning along out for work on the target range "militancy" and trying to get themselves elected to local union office. Unfortunately some of

farms of John C. Ellwanger Jr., jous damage.

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today for the benefit of voters who are not already registered, it was announced. It will be the last registration

before the elections on November 2.

hall from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

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more rain may offset this help. Richard Frecon, Boyertown RD damage" because of apples blown

fersonville State police reported on will benefit from the rain and years ago. It was re-opened at 4 p. m. after offset the loss," he added. "The the waters receded sufficiently. apples may replace themselves THE MONEY found the past MICHAEL ONDO SR., 409 South August is four inches. fruit.'

> FRECON ESTIMATED a five moved out, Public Health authori- had water damage in rooms on perhaps half a basketful.

Howard B. Landis, Sanatoga farmer, said he believed his leaning field of corn will straighten itself up again. "That wind blew it over

some, but the rain was a definite help," said Landis. "More rain, though, might be harm-Not all corn farmers were as

SOME FIELDS of corn may have to be husked by hand, it is feared. Alvin L. Funk, Collegeville RD farmer, said he hopes his corn will

already by the recent drouth to pany, and a minister. be helped. Funk believes. Neal R. Burtner, North Coventry High school agriculture instructor, observed that sweet corn was flattened harder than field corn - especially early

sweet corn. Ad Murray, Cedarville road, COMPANY A-reported "not too much damage" at his farm.

"FEW WASHOUTS here and said, but when the company arthere," he admitted, "but the rain rived there Saturday morning in sure was appreciated. It'll help three buses, sheets of wind-driven THE BASEMENT of a bungalow most crops a lot, perhaps bring rain were lashing the training of Mrs. Annie Lash, on Route 29

depth of the water on the highway needed the most and probably did stay on the macadam roads." the most good for the pastures. Forty-four black Angus cows

and calves were moved from a 17-acre pasture on the farm of Horace Clark, South Coventry township, early Saturday morn-

ered under two to four feet of water The churches were St. Peter's that came from the over-flowing

ing his herd at 10 a. m.

Many flooded roads in Chester When the creek overflowed its Captain Moyer, who lives in news. their own hands with a total dis- Springs area were closed to traffic banks, a few hundred yards of Lower Providence township, is an regard for the contract, for their yesterday morning and going was fence was torn down. Clark moved Infantry veteran of World War II

> He was unable to take the cows to his upper pasture, because the flood cut him off from the main road.

A large wild plum tree on the formation yesterday-pay call.

gravel from sections of Route 100 terruption in the telephone service bags.

Route 83, Pennhurst road. It fell with the Browning Automatic rifle. Pigeon creek also flooded Cherry across the edge of the Mark Conlane in North Coventry near the over garage, but did not cause ser-

PULLBIOWN MERCUNY, FULLDIONN, PA.

the four years that the house has not been lived in, scores of persons have been in and out. Many windows had been broken by youngsters and the front door didn't lock.

was situated in the center of North laundry equipment.

IT WAS occupied until four years ago by the Sautter sisters-Mary, 79, and Minnie, 83. Mary is now at the Norristown State hospital. Minnie, who is blind, is cared for at a private home in Lansdale. The two sisters and three brothers-all of them now dead. None of

the five children ever married. Their father was a merchanttailor by trade. He bought the house before the turn of the

and we still can use the bruised week was only a repeat of earlier street, reported damage to his "finds."

percent damage to the peach crop ties and the sisters' lawyer, Mabel three floors of his home. in his area, with each tree losing B. Ditter, found a bureau filled with mayonnaise jars.

Inside the jars was more than \$2000 in cash, much of it, apparently, the interest from savings accounts.

For instance, one jar contained \$7.13 wrapped in paper on which was written, "Interest from Henry's account on July 13, 1938.'

tory note: "Paid milk bill of \$3.00." Again, more than a year ago, Gilbertsville, one in the home of foot normal mark all Summer. another box was found in the attic containing more than \$2000. Neither the father nor the

THE full amount wasn't in

brothers were wealthy men. But they were frugal. One of the brothers was a barber, for instance. The sisters have about \$20,000

between them. All the money found section of Route 29, from Ziegler- he has late corn and that's why in the house has been turned over ternoon. A pumper from the Green to their trustees: the Montgomery Lane fire company responded. Saturday for periods because of Early corn was affected too much Norristown Bank and Trust com-Some ice cream cabin ts in the In their wills, both women leave

their money to the other. Only the furnishings were sold at

the auction Wednesday. They brought \$400. The house is up for

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Perkiomen, was way over its banks and caused these floods. below the restaurant, also was

"There's still plenty of back's corner to Route 83, the extension agent, said the rain was though," he admitted, "unless you

Sergeant Lerner reported one man missing from the company as of last night. A Spring City Guardsman failed to appear at the King street armory to begin the trip to the Gap. and police are looking for the man, who will be charged with being absent without leave, the sergeant explained.

Moyer, commander of Company A since the past Spring, was terday morning relieving flooded CLARK NOTICED that the water made a captain in an order read in the creek was beginning to rise before the company yesterday by around 7:45 a. m. He began mov- Lt. Herbert Davis, executive of-

BESIDES THE company inspection by the new captain, the Guardsmen took part in another barracks, drawing supplies and

be leaders springing up all over were reported to be as deep as a A huge walnut tree was uprooted Today the Guardsmen will fall

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yesterday morning.

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The carpentry shop of Doeh-

ler-Jarvis Plant 1 was filled

with water yesterday noon. A

pumping crew from the Empire

Hook and Ladder company

responded to drain the murky

water that came as high as the

Franklin street, tipped over in

the face of the steady down-

Warren "Red" Knode.

cellar were damaged.

floods.

the mechanism was ruined.

of Gerhart's restaurant on the Main

street in Green Lane Saturday af-

Rampaging waters of the

Perkiomen creek were respon-

sible for the restaurant flood

as well as many other cellar

pumped water out of three cellars

Saturday afternoon, one Lum-

ber street and another on Main.

The Macoby creek, a branch of the

The cellar of Raymond Schultz,

Pennsburg, was pumped out Satur-

out a crew from the East Green-

ville Fire company on Saturday

Schwenksville, Oaks and Upper

Pennsburg Fire company.

cellars in those areas.

The Green Lane firemen

top of work benches.

of the 9.52 inches of rain.

In Accident at Work Victor Faust, 40, of Elverson RD He pumped it out, but it returned 1, suffered a cut of his left wrist,

Saturday while working at the Key-UNNEBERG HASN'T estimated stone Grey Iron Foundry company, as yet, but believes one motor on Keim and Cross streets. his oil burner was soaked. The He was drilling a hole in an L-

Elverson RD Man Hurt

The house, built in the 1880's, water also seeped into some shaped piece of iron. The iron turned with the drill and cut his Other spots where the water wrist. He was discharged after seeped into cellars were on South treatment in Memorial hospital disand Queen streets and in South pensary.

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Pottstown between 7:45 and 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning. In that blinding half hour, 1.13 inches of rain rattled down on the borough. Many borough homeowners had The drenching rain brought the roof leaks with resulting stained year's rainfall from a seven-inch The last brother died about ten paint and wallpaper as a result deficiency to nearly three inches above normal.

The average rainfall for

The average yearly rainfall is bathroom and kitchen walls, while 41.6 inches. Pottstown got a quarter Four years ago, when the sisters Paul Cimbalista, 411 South street, of its annual quota in 85 hours.

> Rain ripped some shingles off the is 1886, when .28 inches of rain roof of the home of M LeRoy dampened the area. Hoffman, 678 Oakdale avenue. The heaviest 24-hour rain for Au-

> Some leakage occurred in bed- gust pounded the area in 1919. Durrooms, although damage was not ing that heavy deluge, 5.54 inches eroded the earth in a 24-hour A television aerial at the period The Schuylkill, standing at home of Louis Beres, 106 South

its lowest in two Summers, rose to a high of 8.10 feet on Saturday morning. It was down to 4.80 feet at 8 o'clock last night. pumped out two flooded cellars in

The river was below the 2.5 Flood stage in Pottstown is 13

KNODE HAD JUST had a new The Perkiomen roared above its heater installed in his home and 14-foot flood stage. The creek went wanted to get the water out before on its biggest rampage since 1935.

Water seeped into the basement Call The Mercury with newstips

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returned home this week after a ter months. seven weeks trip to Alaska. The women left from New York City Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Downing, East coast and through the Pana. Hampshire. ma canal to Los Angeles.

traveled inland, visiting Yomesite spending a few days enjoying the park, San Francisco and other in beautiful scenery." teresting points. At San Mateo. near San Francisco they visited with the Leon Godshalls, former Collegeville residents.

The trip from Seattle to Alaska was made aboard another ship. The two local women returned this week, declaring the trip to be perfect in every respect with cool weather, fine ocean voyages and pleasant accommodations at every point.

The Hartzells were married at dense forest of tall green trees. Royersford and lived there for

A quiet celebration of the anni- harbor. versary is planned.

Mrs. Agnes Woelfel of Yerkes has returned home from Phonixville hospital where she had been a patient suffering with Rocky Mountain fever from a wood tick bite.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garcia and family of San Antonio, Texas, visited for two weeks with Mrs. Garcia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fry. They returned to Texas this week.

EVA AND ALICE Roos of Reading were the weekend guests of Miss Evelyn C. Brunst.

Mr. and Mrs. William Speilman enjoyed a vacation last week in the Pocono Mountains.

Irene Grove returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after having spent a week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levengood.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Remig. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levengood and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platte visited their sons at Camp Mensch Millson Sunday.

Janice Stortz, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Edward Stortz, 104 West Third avenue, has returned home from Mizpath Grove camp where she has been working for the past

Meeting Called For Football **Team Candidates**

A meeting of football candidates Sydney! for Upper Perkiomen High school, East Greenville, has been called for Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school building by head coach Car-

Prospective candidates were asked to pick up medical cards and parental permission cards at the high school office. The opening of practice sessions will take place Monday of next week.

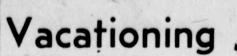
The Upper Perkiomen Valley's new community ambulance, will be on display at ity this week.

bulance association. It will be on on the rocky jagged cliff. display at East Greenville on Thursday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 KEY WEST, Fla. is the vacation

Greenville who are interested to serve as school crossing guards during the 1955-56 school term were asked to apply to police chief

Victor J. Moyer. The guards, which proved successful last Spring during a two week experimental period, will be on duty at the most heavily traveled

intersections on peak rush hours. FLORIDA LAUNCHING SEEN WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P) - A German born rocket expert said tonight he expects the United States 3-8491. READING, PA. to launch its first unmanned space satellite from Florida.



With Mercury Readers

having a lot of fun and getting a

nice tan with all this sun. We are

Officers' club at ney west

low white structure is given added

beauty by the tall graceful palm

trees surrounding it. Other colorful

flowers and shrubs can be seen

are having fun under the sunny

skies of Holiday beach, N. J. They

are Arlene, Sandy, Jack, Donna,

Evelyn and Frank Kirby and Faye

They wrote, "Hi everyone! We

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young couple watching the ocean

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Man's Hands, Eyes Swell

A Pottstown area man yesterday

learned that the sting of a wasp

RD 1, was walking near his home

when a wasp stung him in the fore-

head. At first there was no re-

PEOPLE BELIEVE

After Painful Wasp Bite

can be very painful.

Henry Grave 20 of

A group of seven local residents

growing about the area.

Shown on their postcard is the Officers' club at Key West. The

Of The Mercury Staff

PHONE 6000

Summertime is the time to travel staying with our sister, Mrs. G. Mrs. S. D. Cornish and Mrs. Ed- and see the interesting places DiColla. you've read about in the travel gar Baird, both of Sixth avenue, books during those long, cold Win-

aboard a passenger-carrying Pottstown Route 18, are enjoying freighter for the trip down the the beautiful scenery in New

They wrote, "The weather is From Los Angeles to Scattle they wonderful and cool here. We are



White mountains, N. H.

Their postcard shows the ma-Mr. and Mrs. George Hartzell jestic peaks of Franconia range, are having a wonderful vacation. of Glen Farms inn, Collegeville, from Lonesome lake, White moun-Holiday city has a nice private will mark their 56th wedding an tains, New Hampshire. The foot beach and we are enjoying all the of the mountain is covered by a vacation fun here.

several years before moving to the THE BOWMAN'S, Schwenksville Collegeville area. They have two RD 1, are seeing friends off to children: Mrs. Henry Clark of Kenya colony, Africa. The couple Collegeville and a son, Carl of had a chance to get a very good Royersford, who is a Federal bank look at the huge ship, Queen Mary, which was docked at the New York



Queen Mary

Pictured on their postcard is the editor, Pottstown Mercury. Queen Mary being led into the harbor by several tug boats. esting incidents of your trip, on

Wildwood, N. J. is the vacation spot chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scheetz and children Shirley, Robert and Leonard and Mrs. Charles R. Davis, all of 4 East Third street.

your interesting adventures They said, "We are having a through The Mercury! very good time this week at this shore resort."



Vacationers in Wildwood, N.J.

action. Then Grave's eyes and Shown on their postcard is the hands began to swell. crowded beach and boardwalk at He hurried to Pottstown hospital. the Wildwood. In the distance can half hour's treatment in the hospital dispensary, he was

R. O. Henry, Pennsburg, is discharged. having a wonderful trip at Nova Scotia. He wrote, "I am traveling with the Reading Rail Ramblers. It is very cool here and I am having Tel. Pennsburg 7264. Lester M. Miller, a real terrific vacation. We had bel. Tel. Pennsburg 7467. some trip over the mountains from



Rocky Cliffs of Nova Scotia

His postcard shows the New Keltic lodge, overlooking the deep blue waters of the Atlantic ocean. various points in the commun- The lodge is located at Ingonish beach.

The \$9850 vehicle, in use since The brown and white structure July 17, was paid for through the blends well with the surrounding patrons of the community am- area. Deep green trees grow thickly

spot for Anthony Bolognese and Mrs. J. Polinitz. They said, "Hello WOMEN OF the borough of East to all our friends at home! We are

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A non-paying rider was commit-was telephoning Royersford police ted to Montgomery county prison for help. for 90 days yesterday, after he was CASSIDY WAS picked up later put off a Reading company pas- by Patrolman Uriah Fox and senger train at Royersford Satur-locked up in Royersford police station overnight. At a hearing be-

The sentence, meted out by Jus- fore the J. P. yesterday morning, tice of the Peace John W. Hun. he was committed to prison. sicker, was punishment for what Police files showed Cassidy was happened not only Saturday night, arrested here July 20, 1954, by but also a year ago, when he de- Police Chief Bryson Turner for the faulted in payment of a fine and same offense. At a hearing before Justice of the Peace O. H. Moyer, costs for a similar offense.

Joseph Cassidy, 38, termed by police a vagrant, with no home, was put off a passenger train here early Saturday night, after a railroad officer, George Stroop, had seen him at Pottstown as the train was pulling away from the station. Stroop telephoned ahead for the ticket agent at Royersford to remove

Paul Roddenberry, ticket agent A pet parrot, disregarding storm train, but had to duck a wild swing of Connie the Hurricane, took from Cassidy. The latter also

Light Damage Caused Hurricane's Tail

damage running into the millions Myrtle street, Royersford, was dis- visited the Charles White family Summer home. in her path through the South, was covered missing from the cage recently. comparatively considerate to Twin- Thursday night when Derix went Mrs. Lillian McNabb and Ronald MRS. ALEX SIKORA and son, linson all of Philadelphia. Their Mary and Kathy Yates are the

Only minor damage resulted locally from tail winds which accompanied one of the heaviest rainstorms in many years Friday night and Saturday.

Only minor damage resulted to bring her into the house.

The owner notified police and started a search, so far without result.

Mr. and and Saturday.

The only damage reported was to many cellars were flooded by the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oehlert, On Disorderly Charge rain. Repairmen of Bell Telephone Royersford RD 1, have returned Laverne Buckwalter, 311 Washcompany performed many extra past week in Ocean City, N. J.

Volunteer firemen of the three Mrs. Stanley H. Brungess, 323 Saturday night. companies were on the alert and Chestnut street, Royersford, will He posted bail for a hearing ton on Tuesday.

820 MAPLE AVENUE, PHOENIX. eventful.

the Holy Name society and the Hanebury and family, 21 North hall. Woodmen of the World lodge.

Funeral will be held from his Philadelphia airport.

home Wednesday morning at 9 Ola Walt, Parkerford; Sara Lat- a. m., Brownies. o'clock, followed by solemn shaw, Spring City, and Theresa church at 9:30 o'clock?

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City; James Tartaglia Jr., o'clock, Prayer meeting, Bible Felpurch at 2 o'clock. Interment adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9.

Miss. Ciliton Collins, Robert Keck, tion: Wednesday n i g h t, 7:30 o'clock, Prayer meeting, Bible Felpurch at 2 o'clock. Interment adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9.

BACH—At the Charles Johnson Home. on Thursday, Aug. 11, 1955, George Elmer Bach, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9.

Discharged: Mrs. George Merkler, George Merkler, Elko, Nevada; Mrs. Harry Amadio, Royersford; Victoria Mco'clock, Explorer post.

Royersford First Evangelical and string beans from the BrotherReformed: Tomorrow night, 7:30 hood-sponsored "Lord's Acre" o'clock, Explorer post.

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The very serious looking faces on this pictures belong to members of the 1895 class of Cedar Grove school, Gilbertsville road. Pupils, from left to right, are: first row, Charles Burdan, Herman Arndt, Stella Weidner, Mary Lutz, Maggie Saltzer, Alice Neiman, Susan Burdan, Mamie Geiger, Earl Endy; second row, Harry Undercuffler, teacher; Harry Saltzer, Fred Endy, Columbus Sands, Florence Burdan, Addy Endy, Annie Reppert, Wilson Endy, Alvin Steltz, Harry Stetler, Charles Mock, Calvin Neiman; third row, Jane Lutz, Annie Neiman, Warren Endy, Norman Mock, William Burdan, George Renninger and George Barlow. The picture was loaned to the Mercury by Norman Mock, 241 Master

on duty, escorted the man off the warnings and the impending visit Sumneytown Couple Entertains Guests; Philadelphians Visit in Evansburg; from Cassidy. The latter also home Friday and is still being Kenneth Hertzels Host to Friends

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William West-

The Rev. Elton L. Angstadt at

Mr. and Mrs. George Fitz-

Sunday evening guests of Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Haas

spent half of their vacation

period in attendance at the

inter-denominational Rural

Leadership school for town and

country pastors and their

wives at Michigan State uni-

versity, East Lansing, Michi-

erhood of Frieden's Evangelical

and Reformed Church harvested

Men of the Churchmen's Broth-

ley and daughter, Meda Ann,

spent the weekend with the E.

B. Benner family.

Polly could have chosen a better Del. Linwood Renninger. Phone Boyer-

time to leave, but escaped Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Caufield and day night during the heavy rain.

to his garage, adjacent to his home. McNabb of Allentown spent sev- Keith, spent the weekend with the eral days with the Kenneth Hert. Kenneth Hertzel family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Breisch

Local Man Arrested

company and Philadelphia Electric after spending their vacation the ington street, Royersford, was placed under arrest by Patrolman Harry Brungess, son of Mr. and Uriah Fox shortly after 11 o'clock tended the board of directors meeting at The Lutheran home at Top-

available for quick call in the observe his 14th birthday anni-tonight at 7 o'clock on a charge of event they would have been needed, versary Wednesday. Friends of drunkenness and disorderly conduct A FLORAL TRIBUTE was the lad, who has been in and out and interfering with an officer. placed in the chancel of St. John's outfit made by hand by her great-

Chief of Police and Mrs. John Main street near Royersford bor- family. VILLE, father of Mrs. Uriah Fox.

351 Walnut street, Royersford, died in Phoenixville hospital Friday night, after an illness of three months.

Chief of Police and Mrs. John died Hipszer and Mrs. Michael Hipszer and Mrs. Michael Hipszer and family of Pennsburg visited well of Evansburg and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Yates of Philadelphia. Mrs. Daniel A. Yates of Philadelphia. Mrs. and Mrs. John Christman on Snyder, a Spring City special police and Mrs. John Christman on Snyder, a Spring City special police officer, when Buckwalter apsilon. from a motor trip to Nova Scotia, proached the car and assailed him
Mr. Moore was a lifelong resi.

Canada, were accompanied by the verbally, claiming he had no right dent of Phoenixville and until his chief's mother, Mrs. William. J. to have a "civilian" in the car. illness was employed at Phoenix Hanebury. Nova Scotia, who is Despite orders to move on, Buck- and Mrs. Adam Snyder, Sr. Iron and Steel company. He was here visiting the chief and his walter continued his tirade until a member of Sacred Heart church, family and another son, Clarence Fox took him into the borough visited her aunt, Mrs. Laura Wit-

dren, nine grandchildren and a ter, Mrs. Mary Bauer, Monterey Royersford Grace Lutheran: Reformed church, returned to the sister, Margaret, wife of Raymond Park, Calif. Mrs. Lee made the Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, Boy pulpit at 7 p.m. services on Sun- and Mary and Kathy Yates. trip alone by plane, flying from Scouts; Thursday night, 6:30 day after a month's vacation. o'clock, chapel choir; Saturday, 10 Mrs. June Walker, Lederach, was Cressman, vacationing.

requiem mass in Sacred Heart and Ella Grossmiller, Royersford, Royersford Methodist: Tonight returned recently from a motor 7:30 o'clock, Troop 2, Boy Scouts; Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock. Youth Fellowship; Saturday, 10 a. m.

Brownie troop. GOOD—In East Vincent, on Friday,
Aug. 12, 1955, William H. Good, aged
73 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral at the

Mrs. Clifton Collins, Robert Keck,
tion: Wednesday n i g h t, 7:30

Chester Springs; Mrs. Janet Twad- Spring City Methodist: Wednes- treat from Friday through Sunday.

Discharged: Mrs. George Merk- Royersford First Evangelical and string beans from the Brother

dell, Phoenixville RD 2; Mrs. day night, 7:30 o'clock, mid-week Aug. 19 to 21, inclusive at Porter's George Powell and daughter, Col- service of prayer and praise. Lake in the Poconos Admitted and discharged: James

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corr., Phone Schwenksville 9103. Del., Well of Bristol were the luncheon

Atchinson Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes and John Tom-Sunday guests were Mr. and house guests for three weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Clemmer risburg.

The Busy Bee class of the Lower Forrest Frederick visited Katie Providence Baptist church held its and Mary Dauman on Thursday family picnic on Sunday afternoon The Mercury tips on news, events, and daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph social gatherings. You may win Steinbright in Eagleville.

Rebecca Jane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Yates of Schwenksville, who was born on July 22 at Womens Medical hospital in Philadelphia, was baptized last week at St. Mary's church in Delphi with Father McCall officiating. The infant wore the baptismal

of hospitals the past year, have Patrolman Fox said Buckwalter Lutheran church on Sunday morn- grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Young, DEATHS - FUNERALS arranged a post card surprise to attempted to berate him for having in memory of Mrs. David and worn by her grandmother, Mrs. JULIUS J. MOORE SR., 61. of help make his birthday more ing someone sitting beside him in Walker, who passed away ten James L. Boswell, both of whom the police bar while parked on years ago on August 9, by the were present at the ceremony. Also present were the infant's other stood as proxy-godparents in the place of Lieut. and Mrs. John Gal-Gerald of East Greenville were lagher, who are stationed in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sturges infant's parents followed with the above mentioned persons present myer in Philadelphia on Sunday. as well as Mrs. John Gallagher Sr. Surviving are his wife, Anna E. Mrs. George Lee, Wall street, (Matiasovski) Moore, seven chil- Spring City, is visiting her daugh- Church Calendar tor of Frieden's Evangelical and Rate children Mr. and Mrs. James Bate children, Mr. and Mrs. James Boswell and daughter of Trappe.

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Mr. and Mrs. William M. guests last Monday of Dr. and iken entertained as their house Mrs. James Boswell. The Rev. Bos-The hurricane, which wrought

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The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Elliott, Parkerford. Mr. Hauler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Haler, reside in Newtown.

The Rev. R. Earl Marcus, pastor, officiated at the double ri g ceremony before an altar banked with bouquets of mixed white flowers and palms. A candlabra centered the decora-

White ribbons adorned the pews

Roland Marcus of Butler, N.J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The gown featured a strapless satin bodice, under Chantilly lace, with a scalloped v-neckline and short sleeves.

Tiers of nylon tulle and lace accented her bouffant skirt worn over a satin underslip.

With her gown she wore a small drel length veil of lace.

The bride carried a prayerbook with a white orchid.

Supreme Officers Of Lady Reindeer To Be Entertained

Plans for a banquet in honor of supreme officers of the Lady Reindeer were made at a meeting of the local herd, Wednesday evening.

Appointed to a committee on arrangements, when the group met in the O of IA hall, were: Mrs. Gertrude Knode, president of the local organization; Mrs. Leah Pattison, Mrs. Dorothy Law, Mrs. Bertie Krammes, Mrs. Elizabeth Reider. Mrs. Doris Custer, Mrs. Bea-

ned by: Mrs. Krammes, Mrs. Law, street. Mrs. Custer and Ida Yeager.

Announcement was made there will not be a regular meeting until Wednesday, Sept. 14, as most of the members will be attending a convention in Atlantic City, N. J., Thursday, Aug. 22 until Saturday, August

Mrs. Lillian Ginder, Mrs. Florence Matthews, Mrs. Steeley, Mrs. MR. AND MRS. M. ALLEN Eleanor Koval and Mrs. Knode MATLOCK and children, Michael were recipients of special prizes.

Profit-Producing Projects Planned By Junior WSCS

Coventryville Methodist church's at a meeting Thursday at the home Mrs. Douglas Trainer, 517 Glasgow of Mrs. Kenneth Moses, Pottstown Star Route

Under the direction of the president, Mrs. Kenneth Batdorf, the group voted to have a plastics demonstration in the near future, and to sell various

ects, the organization decided to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris purchase a coffee urn for use at Crosby of Biddeford Pool for one church activities.

Project investigations were Betty Weard of Pottstown. handled by Mrs. Richard Hohl, Biddeford Pool is located, Mrs. Mrs. Nathan Hughes, Mrs. Mark Kline explained, on a point of land

The meeting was opened with a scripture reading by Mrs. Leroy Dunn and a poem by

Mrs. Ralph Moses. After announcement of the England."

next meeting at the home of Mrs. Runkel, with Mary Dunn as co- MRS. GORDON SHANABROOK hostess, the business session was and children, Arthur, Gayle and adjourned and a social followed. Jean, of 798 North Evans street, Mrs. Kenneth Batdorf, Mrs. Ken- stay at Promised Land lake in the neth Moses, Mrs. Ralph Moses, Pocono mountains. Mrs. Harry Wunderlich, Mrs. children returned Friday. Conrad Batdorf and Charlotte wet. But then we shouldn't com-

Rose Ella Kugler served as Hauler, the bridegroom's maid of honor. She wore a mint green crystallette floor length gown over a taffeta underslip.

lace completed her ensemble.

yellow and pink styled as that of the honor attendant.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried old-fashioned bouquets of pastel flowers. Niece of the bride, Nancy

Elliott and niece of the bridegroom, Sally Ann Hauler, attended the bride as flower-

nylon over aqua organdy and Sally lege. She will begin teaching in wore white nylon over coral or Woodward township elementary cap of nylon tulle adorned with gandy. Their street length dresses school this Fall. pearls and sequins, with a cathe- featured ruffles of lace on the bodices and collars and short puffed Council Rock High school in Newmixed flowers.

bride, was ringbearer.

Charles U. Hauler attended his brother as best man. Ushers were: Ronald F. Elliott, brother of the bride; Harry

brother; William Delano and Kinzo Yammanoto.

Approximately 250 persons attended the reception in the church Her gown featured a torso social room following the cerebodice, v-neckline and short mony. Members of the Rainbow and candles were placed at the sleeves. A picture hat of green hostesses.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Elliott. Bridesmaids were: Florence received in a powder blue dress sang "Because," "I Love You Hauler, sister of the bridegroom; with navy accessories and an prior to the ceremony. During the ceremony he sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Raymond Willauer Mrs. Raymond Willauer Mrs. Franklin Weikel.

They were governed to the bridegroom; with navy accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hauler, wore pink sories and an orchid corsage.

For traveling to the New England states, the bride chose a two-piece ensemble of pale blue faille with black accessories and her bridal orchid.

After one week, the newlyweds will reside in Lock Haven.

The new Mrs. Hauler graduated from Spring City High school and Nancy was gowned in white Lock Haven State Teachers col-Mr. Hauler graduated from

sleeves. They carried baskets of town. He recently was discharged after serving four years with the Teddy Stanton, cousin of the U.S. Army. He is now a student at Lock Haven State Teachers college. Guests present at the ceremony

were from Newtown, Lock Haven, Williamsport, Bristol, Yardley, Philadelphia and the local areas.

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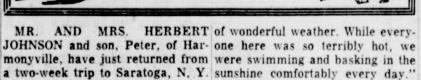
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Mrs. Annie Weller, Mrs. Freda and Mrs. George Royer, 103 North with Mrs. Shanabrook's parents, Steeley, Mrs. Edith Flanagan and Hanover street, left Saturday for a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Switzer, one week vacation in Ocean City, 348 Wilson street. Entertainment for the event, N. J. She is vacationing with Linda scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 8, at Kulp and her parents, Mr. and LUCILLE GLENNEY, 280 Prosthe Die Casters' club, will be plan- Mrs. Ernest Kulp, 422 North York pect street, left Saturday night by train for the West. During her two-

On the ticket committee are Mrs.

On the ticket committee are Mrs.

Flanagan and Mrs. Smith.

The degree team will meet at the

Mr. and Mrs. Royer have just Yellowstone park, Salt Lake city, Utah, and Denver, Colo. home of Mrs. Pattison, Old Read-says, "we dodged Connie all week. "All week it rained, so we deing pike, Stowe, Tuesday evening cided that we could watch Connie just as well at home." The Royers

> DR. AND MRS. S. T. NICHOL SON JR., 642 High street, will leave tomorrow for Wolfboro,

watch Connie's finish here.

returned on Friday, just in time to

N. H., for a short stay. Allen, Thomas, Angela and Beth Ann, of 956 North Charlotte street,

returned Friday from a two week vacation trip to Stone Harbor, N. J. They had planned to return yesterday, but, as Mrs. Matlock, says, "Connie chased us home."

MRS. RUSSELL S. TRAINER, 610 King street, left Aug. 6 for Kilnewest group, the Junior Women's her mother, Mrs. Mattie Holcombe. Society of Christian Service, plan- She plans to return on Saturday. ned new money-making ventures With Mrs. Trainer is her sister,

street, Stowe. According to reports received by Russell Trainer, the Texas weather is "the best in the whole country."

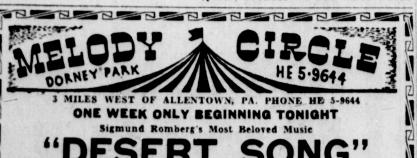
MR. AND MRS. WILLARD L KLINE, 1314 Queen street, returned Saturday from a vacation trip to With the profits of these proj- Biddeford Pool, Me. They were week. Mrs. Crosby is the former

Runkel and Mrs. Kenneth Moses. surrounded by the ocean, a river and a small bay. "In such a setting the weather was absolutely perfect. We didn't run into bad weather until we got out of New

Present were: Beatrice Porter, returned Friday from a month's

Mrs. Robert Fries, Mrs. Dunn, Mr. Shanabrook spent two weeks Shirley Fries, Peggy Ann Kulp, with his family there, returning on Mrs. Donald Dawson, Mrs. Runkel, Aug. 7. Mrs. Shanabrook and the

Richard Hohl, Ruth Guest, Mrs. "We would have stayed longer Roy Braum, Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. if it hadn't become so windy and plain, because we had three weeks



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NIAGARA FALLS HONEYMOONERS-Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Nesley Jr. (above), are honeymooning in Niagara Falls after their marriage Aug. 6 in St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown. Mrs. Nesley is the former Shirley Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer, Douglassville RD 1. Mr. Nesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nesley Sr., reside on Pottstown Star Route. Upon their return the newlyweds will reside in Nantmeal.

Surprise Shower, Given in Sister's Home Honors September Bride-to-Be, Joanne Hish Wallace Gehris, Mrs. Gordon length gown of white satin. The

Stephen Lozorak, Pottstown Route 20.

and Mrs. Edwin Boyer, 632 Howard street, Stowe, will be-Stercula, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stercula Sr., 457 Beech

The couple will exchange vows Jean Abrams, Mrs. Sandra Heim- tis Zollers, Maryln and Tommy

ing. Attached to it were pink and and Mrs. Sue Moyer. white streamers and wedding bells. The honored guest was seated Surprise Birthday Party

Also, Mrs. Nina Hegedus, Anna Rulli, Mrs. Marianne Monaghan, Mrs. Anna Weikel, Mrs. Rose Pickar, Mrs. Amelia Slaby, Roz Zezenski, Mrs. Mary Shanta, Christine Shanta, Mrs. Helen Sodaski, Barbara Sodaski, Mrs. Paul Surma, Margaret Stercula, Mrs. John Ster-

And, Mrs. John Stercula Jr., Mrs. Joseph Stercula, Mrs. William Cynthia Krause, Darlene and Cur-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson F. Millerand children, Gordon and Linda: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hiss and

Joanne Hish was honored at a surprise bridal shower Carl F. Missimer and Mrs. Howard covered with a jacket of Chantilly was guest of honor at a party given which took place recently in the home of her sister, Mrs. Yerger,

trice Neyer, Mrs. Mabel Bower, JOAN ROYER, daughter of Mr. Shanabrooks have vacationed there Mrs. Edwin Boyer and Sophie Hiss. Bakay and children, Lindi and Dice leftover potatoes and add

Decorations consisted of a white Theresa Rulli, Joan Horst, Mrs. ner. umbrella suspended from the ceil- Marie Haines, Mrs. Barbara Buck And, Betty Jane and Kay Sacks, After a wedding breakfast at

A buffet luncheon was served Honors Sissie Zollers and Mrs. Adam Soltysik and Lillian Soltysik, all from Reading.

cula Sr.

Stercula, Mrs. Virginia Stercula, children, Stephen and Paulette. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

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AUGUST 31

was guest of honor recently at a McNutt. surprise birthday party given by her parents at their home.

Refreshments were served on the lawn of the Zollers home after the honor guest opened her gifts. A round of party games was played by guests attending:

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honor attendant. Bridesmaids

and Phyllis Hall.

omplexion veils.

cap sleeves.

pefore more than 350 guests. Vases of gladioli and palms backed the altar, which was illuminated by candlelight. The Rev. John Hassler, acting pastor, and the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor of St. John's church, Sumneytown, officiated at the double ring services.

Miss Barndt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barndt, 547 parents, Mr. and Mrs. George orchid Tunnicliffe, reside at Pottstown Route 18.

Prior to the wedding Gordon Shanabrook presented a short recital of bridal music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bridge was attired in a gown in ballerina length costumes of lian Rubright. of white tulle over tissue faille, crystallette. Their gowns were To begin their wedding trip the ballerina length and styled with

Ramona Deery Feted ing mitts and horsehair hats with and her bridal orchid. At Surprise Shower By Mrs. Missimer

fell from a decorated umbrella to gifts presented to Ramona Deery Friday night at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. Carl D. Missi-

and Mrs. Ger George Deery, Linfield, will become the bride of Bruce R. Missimer, a brother-in-law of the hostess, in Linfield Reformed church Saturday.

Missimer of the North Warren street address.

Shower guests attending were: Mrs. George Deery, Mrs. John Fleisch, Mrs. Ralph Weisser, Mrs. Leonard Almond, Mrs. Frank Babel Sr., Jo Ann Seibert. And, Mrs. Calvin Seibert, Mrs.

Miss Hiss, daughter of Mr. Sheri; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen them to a package of frozen mixed Lozorak Sr. and son, Stephen Jr.; vegetables (cooked and drained). Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Knuele, Mrs. Mix in a tangy French dressing come the bride of Daniel P. Edwin Boyer, Daniel P. Stercula. and refrigerate to allow flavors to Absentee gifts were received develop. Serve on crisp salad from: Mrs. Sophie Soltysik, Chris. greens with sliced cold meat. tine Soltysik, Mrs. Regina Abrams,

in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic bach, Mrs. Susan Haws, Mary Derby, Linda McNutt, Marty Arn-church Saturday, Sept. 3. Louise Ritchie, Mrs. Rita Calvario, old, Gloria Kreshelli, Karen Wag-

Alvin Bowers, Barbara and Margie the Berkshire hotel, Reading, the Koffel, Marty Zielinsky, Ferris Haraczka. Also, Mrs. Eva Sassaman, Mrs.

June Hawkins, Mrs. Blanche Krause, Mrs. Betty Zollers, Mrs. to: Mrs. Josephine Soltysik, Mr. Sissie Zollers, daughter of Mr. Ethel Derby, Mrs. Mary Koffel, and Mrs. Marvin Zollers, Trappe, Mrs. A. Kase and Mrs. Dorothy

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White streamers and wedding A band of lace encircled the bouffant skirf, which was worn over bells decorated the Odd Fellows petticoats. With her gown the hall for the couple's reception. bride wore a queen's coronet se- Mrs. Barndt, mother of the bride, curing a fingertip veil edged with received in a Dior blue lace gown

with white accessories. A lace-covered white Bible was Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Willow street. Mr. Tunnicliffe's carried by the bride, with a white Tunnicliffe, chose a ballerina gown of pink and rose embroidery, worn Mrs. John R. Kolb, a sister with matching hat and handbag and of the bridegroom, served as white accessories.

Hostesses for the reception were: Martha Platt, Etta Bush, Mary were Mrs. Laurence Jackson Shaner, Mary Richards, Lottie Attendants were gowned alike Gehris, Alice Swartwood and Lil-

fashioned with draped strapless new Mrs. Tunnicliffe chose a pink bodices, bouffant skirts and draped dotted swiss dress with lace inshrug jackets. They wore match- serts, worn with white accessories Upon their return, on Wed-

Bridal attendants carried cas- nesday, they will reside at 42 cade bouquets of yellow carnations East Fifth street. The bride is a graduate of

tied with ribbons to match their gowns. Mrs. Kolb wore pale blue; Pottstown Senior High school with Mrs. Jackson chose mint green the class of 1952. Mr. Tunnicliffe Pink, green and yellow streamers and Miss Hall wore pale yellow, graduated from schools in Shef-John R. Kolb was best man field, England, and is associated for his brother-in-law. Ushers with the J. C. Penney store here.

couple left on a wedding trip to

retur they will reside in Monocacy.

of Reading Catholic High

school and served in the U. S.

St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

Army for two years.

The bridegroom is a graduate

Prior to the wedding the bride

mer, at 861 North Warren street. Miss Deery, daughter of Mr. Nawrocki-Munley Rites Are Performed in Bally

Most Blessed Sacrament church of Bally was the scene The prospective bridegroom is of the marriage of Catherine C. Munley and Paul Nawrocki son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Friday morning, with the Rev. Charles Allwein officiating.

Miss Munley is a daughter of Mrs. Bridget Munley of Shenandoah, and the late Festhe Pocono mountains. Upon their tus Munley. Mr. Nawrocki is a son of Edward Nawrocki of Monocacy, and the late Mrs. Helen Nawrocki. The bride wore a ballerina

Haver, Barbara Missimer, Mrs. strapless bodice of her gown was lace, styled with wrist-length by Mrs. James F. Lyman. Ulando Giordano and Mrs. Stanley Krof sleeves and a fitted bodice. Her shoulder veil was caught to also entertained the bride. A sur-

a flower cap, and she carried a prise shower also was given by bouquet of white roses, daisies and the Nurses' Alumni association of pompons. Anna Munley, sister of the

bride, served as her only attendant. As maid of honor, she wore a pale blue dress styled as that of the bride. Her headgear was a crown of flowers, and she carried a similar bou-Jean Nawrocki served as best



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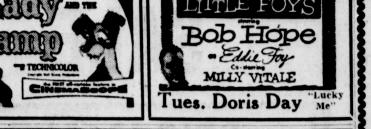
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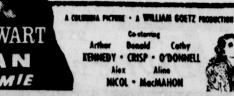


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Evelyn Rapp Bride Of Wesley Miller

Palms and mixed white flowers banked the altar of St. Vincent's Reformed church, Spring City RD, yesterday for the marriage of Evelyn Rapp and Wesley Miller, performed there by the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor.

Miss Horner wore yellow, with

Mr. Miller was attended by

Carl Stahl as best man. His

ushers were Rocco Bianchini

and Lawrence Wismer, a cousin

of the bride. Jeffrey Gauger

the church social rooms. Mrs.

Rapp, mother of the bride, wore

a gray and yellow print voile dress

with natural accessories and a

corsage of yellow spider mums.

Mother of the bridegroom, Mrs.

Upon their return from a

short wedding trip the couple

will reside temporarily with

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller are

the parents of the bride.

served as ringbearer.

Miss Rapp is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Rapp. taffeta, their gowns styled with Township Line road. Mr. Milshirred strapless bodices topped ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. with shirred boleros, and bouffant George W. Miller, reside at 465 skirts. North Evans street.

Before the ceremony a recital a matching crown, and the bridesof bridal music was presented by maids were blue. The junior brides-Ramona Deery, accompanied by maid was in blue, and the flower-Kenneth I. Miller at the organ. girl was attired in yellow. Given in marriage by her father.

the bride wore a formal gown of tied with ribbons to match their lace and tulle over satin, the lace gowns. The flowergirl carried a bodice fashioned with a pearl and basket of mixed Summer flowers. iridescent trimmed collar, and wrist-pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt was of tulle.

Her shoulder-length veil fell from a crown of pearls and iridescents. The bride carried a bouquet of white mums with purple spotted vanda orchids.

Nancy Horner served as honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Joan Sterner and Mrs. Carl Stahl. Donna Rapp, a niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and the flowergirl was Jeanne Rapp, another

Attendants were gowned in

Howard J. Marr Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi

A North Coventry teacher received two honors during his Sum- graduates of Pottstown Senior High mer course at Teachers' college, school with the class of 1952. Columbia university, New York Mrs. Miller is employed as a

Howard J. Marr, 373 Kline ave- company. Mr. Miller is an emnue, a third-grade teacher in North ploye of Schulz Baking company. Coventry elementary school, was

posed of 35 Pennsylvania students

day evening, having completed his son, Ridge pike, Eagleville. second Summer of work toward a Master's degree in education for mentally retarded children.

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

An eventful and mainly fortunate year is prognosticated for you, but guard against deceit. Great force of character and charm may be expected in the child born under these auspices.

TODAY Thomas Traynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traynor, 4 West Second street. . . .

Mary J. Mengel, 170 North Charlotte street.

Clair Marks, Graterford. Kenneth D. Reinert, Gilberts-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Diane Amelia Barto

Stoudt Jr. Andrew Razmyslowski, 567 East Howard street.

Robert G. Hartman, 524 East Miller, chose a gray and pink print Fourth street, Boyertown. costume worn with white accessories and a corsage of pink spider

Paul Soles, Pottstown RD 1.

Nancy Anne Fedyk, Perkiomenville RD 1.

Thomas Landry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landry, 922 Feist avenue.

secretary at Sanatoga Trailer Sales Albert Ormsbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gard Ormsbee, 79

will become the bride of Philip

A. Yocom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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initiated, the past Wednesday, into Kappa Delta Pi, a National honor Kathleen R. Thompson, to Be Wed Aug. 27, He was also named vice president of the Penn State club, com- Is Feted by Attendants at Bridal Shower

Bridal attendants of Kathleen R. Thompson, who will attending Summer graduate ses- be married on Saturday, Aug. 27, honored her at a surprise Mr. Marr, returned home Fri- bridal shower recently at the home of Mrs. Melvin Thomp-

church.

Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Thompson, Collegeville RD 2,

HOSPITALS

Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Clair Jenson, 626 Spruce street, barrow, decorated in the colors of Ruth Bennetch, 985 North Warren medical; Norman Baker Sr., Potts- the bridal party, street, maternity; Mrs. Lois Long, town Star Route, surgical; Sara Games were played and prizes Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Mabel Favinger, Pottstown Route 18, sur-won by Mrs. P. R. Yocom, Mrs. Hines, Pottstown Route 18, med- gical; Lillian Herman, Green Lane, Joseph Ryan, Mrs. William Cameical; John Knight, 370 High street, surgical; Liberato Peco, Boyer- ron, Mrs. Ray Markle and Mrs. medical: William H. Daniels, Sassa- town RD 2, medical; Walter Borne- Sydney Thompson. mansville, medical; J. Robert man, 223 North Reading avenue, Guests attending were: Mr. and Burns, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Boyertown, medical.

Village, medical; Florence Leopold, town, medical, and the control of the control Discharged: Kathleen Ciprero, street, maternity; Mrs. Lois Bie-Barbara Thompson, Judy Thomp-380 South street, medical; Ted ber, Barto, maternity; Mrs. Edith son, Philip Yocom, Richard Thomp-Hartenstine, 1552 Swamp pike, Gil. Fronheiser, Bally, maternity; Eli-son, Craig and Brant Keyser, David bertsville, medical; Hazel Minnick, zabeth Mayberry, St. Peters, sur-Ryan, William Cameron, Dennis bertsville, medical; Hazel Minnick, 247 East Seventh avenue, Trappe, medical; Donna Jo Neal, Potts. town RD 2, medical; David Swav- town RD 2, medical; David Swav- Pottit, Pottstown RD 1. Ryan, William Cameron, Delhis Markle and George Sibley.

Absentee gifts were received from Mrs. Richard Cameron, Mrs. ely, 944 Queen street, medical; Annette Pettit, Pottstown RD 1, Lois Twisdale, 1150 High street, medical; Helen Smale, medical; Daris Lee Vasko, Roy.

Maternity; Elwood Heyd, Fleet-wood RD 1, medical; Helen Smale, medical; Daris Lee Vasko, Roy.

See Farmington avenue medical; Smith. ersford RD 1, medical; Frances 556 Farmington avenue, medical; Czeiner, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Harry Kingston, Penn Village, me-Erlene Corum, 613 Water street, dical. surgical; Myrtle Brooke, 618 East Admitted and discharged: Ursi-Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, nus Leberman, Douglassville RD 2. medical; Mrs. Joanne Thompson, Norristown RD 3, maternity; Anna M. Brunner, 951 High street, sur-

street, surgical. Admitted and discharged: John Behrmann, 135 Sunrise lane, med-

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James Bertoti, 204 Elm street, South Pettstown.

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Janice Weaver, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weaver, 326 East Vine street, Stowe. Gordon Carl 3d., Royersford

Thomas Panfile, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Panfile, 240

Barry Saylor, 1010 Queen Robert Linsinbigler, 334 West

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Mrs. William Ewing, Linfield. Mrs. William K. Neiman, 63 King street.

James Ewing, son of Mr. and

RECENTLY Terry Shillady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shillady, 71 Hilltop road, 3 years.

Of Stanton-Romich Marriage Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, in Grace Luth-performed by William Himmel-

torso bodice. An embroidered

hand centered the full, gath-

thered, ballerina length skirt.

Mrs. Ernest Hutman Sr., Mrs.

Harvey Keyser, Mrs. Frank

Keim, Mrs. Sarah Major, Mrs.

Shirley Major and son, Larry;

Shirley Evans, Ruth Ann

Evans, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs.

Ruth Evans, Mrs. Frank Brim-

Miller, George Brimmer Sr., Har-

Lawrence Andrew Romich Jr. A single ring ceremony was choice of Miss Stanton, Mother of the bride, Mrs. Standaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garfield Stanton, 212 ton, chose an afternoon dress of South Franklin street and Mr. Romich, son of Mr. and Mrs. background of peacock blue. With

Lawrence Andrew Romich Sr., 876 North Hanover street. it she wore a small black velvet The Rev. John Hassler, acting pastor of the church, officiated be-ballerina length dress was of lav- gloves.

Prior to the ceremony "Oh Per- bosom were features of the long frock of irridescent crystal silk, fect Love," "The Family Hymn" fitted bodice. and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by soloist Lucille Jackson; sash of white taffeta, which dipped ered with matching irridescent

Given in marriage by her back. father, the bride was gowned in embroidered white nylon orgloves and a hair bandeaux of organdie over white taffeta. Emchid leaves, tipped with rhinebroidery marked the rounded stones. Her flowers were lavender neckline of the sleeveless long and white pompons and asters in

a small wicker basket.

Bridesmaids, Joan Romich, sister of the bridegroom and With it she wore short white Nina Sova wore costumes gloves and carried a Colonial bouidentical in style to that of the quet of white pompons and ivy. honor attendant. Their gowns Her complexion veil was held by a were of white swiss, dotted with half hat of nylon organdie, trimgreen; head pieces and sashes med with seed pearls and iridesof ivy green. They carried baskets of yellow and white Attending her sister as maid of pompons, asters and ivy. The duties of best man were

honor was Margaret Stanton. Her

eran church, Nancy Louise Stanton became the bride of berger. Ushers were Wesley Miles and Paul Reigner.

hat, trimmed in white and white fore an altar adorned with white ender swiss dotted with white. A Mrs. Romich, mother of the softly rounded neckline and puffed bridegroom, wore an afternoon slate blue in color. Her small hat

Just below the bust line was a was of dark blue velvet, embroid-Florence Erb, church organist, at slightly to fasten with a bow and sequins. White gloves and dark long streamer ends in the center blue shoes completed her outfit. Both mothers wore shoulder cor-

With this she wore white shoes, sages of white chrysanthemums, Following the ceremony a reception for 200 guests was given in the social room of the West End firehall. Gladioli and white candles in crystal candle holders decorated the bridal

> Music for dancing was provided by a three-piece band.

To conclude the bride's waltz. the couple danced out the door to leave for a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. Upon their return they will reside on Vine street in Stowe. Mr. Romich is a graduate of

Pottstown Senior High school, his bride was a student there.

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Clues to the hiding places of the gifts were attached to white streamers falling from a decorated sprink-

The party hostess, Mrs. Brimmer, is Miss Collopy's future mother-in-law. On Sept. 10 Miss Collopy will become the bride of Edward Brimmer in St. James' Reformed church, Limerick.

The prospective bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald vey Keyser, Frank Keim, Edward Collopy, 239 South Main street, Brimmer, Frank Miller and George Brimmer Jr. Spring City.

Shower guests included: Mrs. Gifts also were received from Gerald Collopy, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Catherine Taylor, Mrs. Carl Collopy, Mrs. Robert Leister and Hunsberger, Mrs. Ernest Swartley, children, Susie and Bobby; Gwen Mrs. Evelyn Higgins, Mrs. Robert Jefferies, Mrs. Richard Dix and Schaffer and Mrs. Albert Diehl. son, Ricky; Mrs. Earl Grater, Mrs. Ernest Hutman Jr. and daughter,

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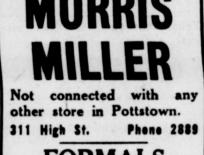
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Reimers Wins Batting Crown

Dutch Reimers, stocky first baseman for Diamond Glass, is the new City Softball league batting champ with an average of .553.

With a 3 for 4 night in the final game of the regular season, Reimers captured the crown won last year by Tom "Bones" Koren, the St. John's outfielder who slipped to .314 this season.

Reimers collected 21 hits in his 38 times at bat. He was the only player in the league with more than 20 hits. In second place for the batting championship was Tex Twardowski,

With his own car in the repair

shop, Kellar piloted the Carl stock

car to a 20-lap record of 8:19.6.

Starting in 12th position it took

Novice heat winners-Butch Moore,

Bill Diggs, Deraid Hay.

Novice feature — 1. Diggs, 2. Earl

Smith, 3. Moore. Time—5:51.6.

NFL EXHIBITION SCORES

Philadelphia Eagles 21, Baltimore

San Francisco 49ers 60, Pittsburgh

Green Bay Packers 31, New York

Kellar eight laps to work his way

in second place.

of St. John's, who finished the regular season with a .474 mark. Pottstown Athletic association's

Dick Umstead ranked third with dick Umstead ranked third with Monk Kellar Sets GI Raiders with .415.

St. John's Monk Weber was up 2 Records; Wins to bat the most times, 50.

The only batter to hit 1.000 was The only batter to hit 1.000 was Charlie Kazmorovitch who played Hatfield Feature with St. John's and hit safely in his only two times at bat.

All these figures were compiled car owned by Wayne Carl, set a by Earl Strom, director of the City new track record while winning his first feature event last night at

Softball league. .000 Hatfield Speedway. Kazmorovitch, SJ Yuros SJ Peiffer D Reimers, DG Spivak, D Kohler, PAA 500 While winning the second preli-Sperat, SJ Twardowski, SJ 474 minary heat, Kellar also posted a Astheimer, PAA 455 new standard of 3:17.9 for eight Bauer, D Umstead, PAA .444 laps. Levengood, GI Wentzel, GI Monaghan, PAA F. Levengood, GI Endy, D Moore, PAA Edleman, PAR Rhoads, PAA Keller, PAR 412 to the front. Red Lesher finished Garner, DG C. Saylor, GI Tiernan, HT Axsmith, SJ Seyler, PAA Clevenstine, De Chernesky, GI McCrudden, D Geist, D Tyson, DG Lysoby, DG Kurtz, DG Haines, GI ... Hoge, SJ DiGuiseppi, SJ Reider, HT Beekley, P. PAR Jacobs. D Walters, DG Koren, SJ Soltes, HT Trovan, D Dilliplane, GI Skrocki, S Kramer, PAR H. Levengood, GI Lever. PAR Custer. DG

Bob Sweikert Sets Heidelberg Marks; Musselman 3d

Jackley, GI

Shannon, PAR E. Freese, PAR

Bowman. D

Koneski. DG

C. Levengood

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14 P-Bob Sweikert, winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis this year, whizzed in first in the 50-lap feature event at Heidelberg raceway today. He broke one track record and set two new ones.

Sweikert, 28, of Indianapolis, arrived at the track by helicopter, landing on the infield before some 9000 spectators.

In the time trials for the program - sanctioned by the American Automobile association-Sweikert broke an old record for one lap around the half-mile oval by qualifying in his Offenhauser in 22.87 seconds. The old record of 22.94 was set by Tommy Hinnershitz

run by AAA sanctioned cars at ers. Heidelberg before.

In the feature race, Sweikert and Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix. Ariz., battled it out neck-and-neck for 45 laps until Bryan fell behind because the tread of one of his tires began peeling. Bryan finished second; Charles Musselman of Collegeville, was third, and Danny Kladis of Chicago, was fourth.

An auto driven by Len Duncan of Philadelphia, rammed a wall on the 26th lap and almost overturned. Duncan escaped injury.

Bobo Olson Wins

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14 (4) -"He was too strong for me," Jimmy Martinez said, referring to sweets last night's fight in which he lost a 10-round decision to Carl (Bobo) Olson.

"I found that out in the first couple of rounds and decided not to stay in there and slug it out, so after that I tried to stay away, Martinez added.

TESTERDAY'S HOMERS
By The Associated Press
mer. Campanella. Furilio 2, Dodgers; Peterson, Pirates: Gordon 2, Giants: Kluszewski 2, Redlegs: Moon, Cardinals: Crowe, Braves: Speake, Cubs: Yost, Senators: Zauchin 2, Red Sox: Tuttle, Kaline, Tigers: Bauer 2, Manjie, Berra, Yankees; Hegan, Avila, Indians; Lopes, Athletics.



BIG LIFT FOR YANKS-One of the three big names the Yanks acquired in that deal with Baltimore last Winter. Don Larsen (above), 6' 4" righthander, may prove to be the key man in that deal. Larsen, who was 1-1 with the Yanks when he was sent to their Denver club, now has won three in a row for the Yanks since being recalled. With Denver Larsen had a 9-1 record.

CSL All-Stars SUMMARY Ist heat—I. Dick Havens, 2 Red Lesher, 3. Warren Mutter, Time—3:21.3. 2d heat—I. Monk Kellar, Dick Rodenberger, 3 Don Allison. Time—3:17.9 To Play Reading

A game is in the making be-(new track record).

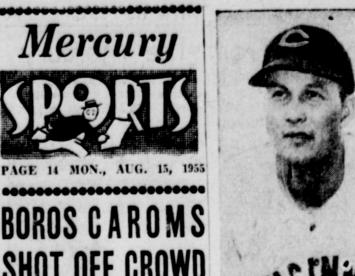
3d heat—1. Bob Pershings 2. George
Sleight, 3. Bob Levengood. Time tween an All-Star team of the City Softball league and Stork Hotel, championship team of

3:20.9.

Semi-final—1. Gus Sandberg, 2. Bill
Ellis, 3. Frank Buchert.
Feature—1. Kellar. 2. Lesher, 3. Pershings, 4. Mutter, 5. Sandberg, 6. Charlie
Kelly, 7. Rodenberger, 8. Tom Sheetz,
9. Sam Kellar, 10. Paul Bolosh. Time—
3:19.6 (new track record).
Novice heat wingers, Busch Moore the Reading City league. Earl Strom, director of the CSL, said last night that the tentative date for the game is Saturday night, Aug. 27.

"We're going to try and get Memorial park for the game," Strom said.

The Stork Hotel team is managed by John Kozlowski, brother of Tony Kozlowski who pitches for St. John's Falcons. The Storks are rated one of the top clubs in the area.



BOROS CAROMS SHOT OFF CROWD

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 14 P-Taxiturn Julius Boros, aided by a "gift" par on the mean 70th hole when his tee shot caromed from a mass of spectators and onto the green, today won the "World" title and golf's biggest payoff with a 72-hole total of 281-7 under par.

The 35-year-old pro from Southern Pines, N. C., who captured the 1952 "World" crown in a playoff with Cary Middlecoff, waded through a swarming crowd estimated at 53,000 for a closing 36-34-70 in a finale of blow-ups.

Strapping 200-pound Boro coming back this year to win To Be Resumed breaking his leg on a fishing trip in 1954, collected a fabulous \$50,000 Monday, Aug. 22 in cash, a guaranteed all-expense paid exhibition contract of 55 The Recreation commission ten- season championship to night. tion for 50 more.

was 39-year-old Freddie Haas, the will be resumed Monday, Aug. 22 manuel and St. Peter's will go on 1937 National Intercollegiate cham- at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. pion from LSU and 1953 member of the Ryder Cup team. Haas, who registers from Claremont, Calif., shrugged off the pressure for a 35-33-68, best round of the day, and a 283 tally.

The fluid-swinging Boros, whose last victories were in the 1954 Ardmore and Manakiki opens, was only two strokes off the pace entering the final

shared second at 210.

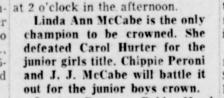


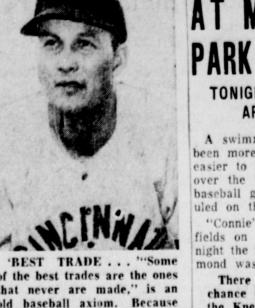
BEST TRADE . . . of the best trades are the ones that never are made," is an old baseball axiom. Because just such a "trade" was made last winter, Wally Post is torturing National league pitchers for the Cincinnati Redlegs instead of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers agreed to trade three players to the Reds for Post, then changed their minds. In the first 115 games this season Post batted .314, hit 29 home runs and drove in 85

Tennis Tournament

Linda Ann McCabe is the only champion to be crowned. She defeated Carol Hurter for the junior girls title. Chippie Peroni

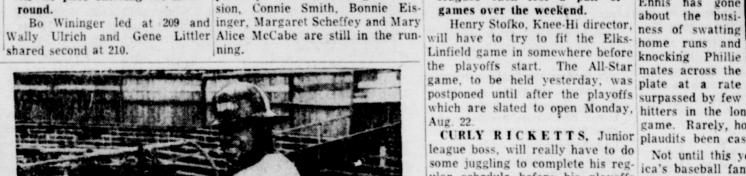
sion, Connie Smith, Bonnie Eis-





matches at \$1,000 each and an op- nis tournament which started the Those two teams finished in a tie past Wednesday, and was inter- with 9-3 records. TAKING SECOND, worth \$10,000, rupted by the recent rainy weather, Friday's washout between Em-

> Tom Heath are some of the players slated for Thursday night. shooting for the seniors boys championship. In the senior girls divi-





Camp Kanco bout at Ferndale, N.Y., and Archie Moore, the light heavyweight titleholder who seeks Rocky's crown, getting in some hot licks aboard a fire truck at North Adams, Mass.

Managers Scrappier Than Players

TRAINING CAMP: NO BOXING THIS DAY FOR MARCIANO.

MOORE-It's not all work and no play for the Sept. 20 heavyweight

title bout participants in training in the east. For, the cameraman

this day catches Rocky Marciano, the heavy king, refereeing a

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 P-Caught.

Any complaints about the sissy brand of baseball being played today were slightly offset by that picture of Connie Ryan, manager

20:06.7 for the 50-lap feature trouble-the managers are doing Mays was the June winner with Those two distances had never been the scrapping instead of the play- his all-around great play and home There are plenty of tough cookies still playing baseball, though. Ty Cobb never came down the line any harder than

little Billy Klaus of the Red Sox as he knocked Yankee catcher Yogi Berra for several loops in the recent series. Yogi is a pretty solid hunk of man himself, so the reckless charge of the peppery Boston shortstop can be appreciated. One of the reasons Walker blew his top and berated his Cardinals was that one of his young players slid so daintily into the Phillies whammed into Card catcher Bill Sarni so hard Sarni was knocked loose from

of the Corpus Christi, Tex., team, year, in the voting for the monthly landing a Marciano right to the pro athlete award, baseball players chops of an opposing pitcher. And were the winners for May, June, also accounts of the brawl not July and August. Stan Musial, long ago between Redleg manager won it for May with his feat of Sweikert also set two new rec- Birdie Tebbetts and Cardinal pilot hitting five home runs in a doubleords-3:08.78 for eight laps and Harry Walker. Maybe that's the header against the Giants. Willie run hitting. Joe Adcock was the July winner through his feat of hitting four home runs in one game against the Dodgers, and Johnny Antonelli took the August honors on his fine pitching for the Giants.

The point is that to date this year no baseball player has won a monthly poll. The July returns aren't in yet, and there is a possi-ping off. bility that Ernie Banks, the Cubs' home-run-hitting short stop and grand slammer, might win. Who are rated the star performers to date? Golfers. They've already won four monthly polls, with Jack Fleck, Gene Littler, Cary Middlehome plate that he didn't get coff and Mike Souchak the top men.

there, while Jim Greengrass of Inasmuch as fight titles have Could this be a trend? Last hold the sport has on the public.

> Archie Moore has been talking real big about what he is going to do to Rocky Marciano when they meet Sept. 20. It could be that he'll do what he says he is going to do, but we can't recall offhand that big talk ever won a championship. If it did, Tony Galento would have taken the title from Joe Louis, and probably would still be holding it.

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Inasmuch as fight titles have changed hands, Archie Moore won changed hands, Archie Moore won cost Australia into a 2.0 lead over major victories, and Don New-sent Australia into a 2-0 lead over show combe's pitching has been sensa- Italy today in the Davis Cup inter- The Monday TV show from St. tional, the fact that the voters have zone final. Rosewall whipped Nic- Nicholas arena in New York brings

been picking golfers indicates the ola Pietrangeli, a real comer, 8-6, in two new faces in a middleweight 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, while Hoad Celebrated traveler from Birmingham, Ala. his return to action by crushing and Neal Rivers of Niagara Falls. Fausto Gardini, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

only the doubles tomorrow or one has been doing most of his fighting of the remaining two singles Tues- in California. day to qualify to meet the United States in the challenge round at Landis Store Faces Forest Hills Aug. 26, 27, 28.

semifinal of the interzone compe- Landis Store will play Palm totition against Japan last week be- night in their third and final game Louis never belittled an oppon- administering a routine walloping 6:30 o'clock.

ent, and the same holds true with to Gardini. It was the third time The winner of tonight's game will Marciano. They have the quaint this season he has beaten the play Eagle AA Wednesday night in idea that nothing is gained by pop- Italian, who showed no desire to the first of a three-game' final seget in and fight.

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BALL DIAMONDS Fur. Fin Campfire AT MEMORIAL PARK FLOODED

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE APPEARS OFF

A swimming meet would have been more appropriate and much easier to hold at Memorial park over the weekend than the four baseball games that were scheduled on the inundated diamonds. "Connie" suberged the three fields on Saturday and late last night the infield of the No. 2 diamond was still under water.

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Ennis has gone

TROLLING, IT COVERS

There appears to be little chance of tonight's games in the Knee-Hi, Junior and Sunday School leagues being played. This will throw the schedule of all three leagues further out of kilter.

The outlook for play at Franklin field annex tonight appears brighter. The City Softball league diamond always drains fast and a day of strong sunlight will probably thaw the infield.

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70 DEGREE WATERS. LAKE TROUT AND WHITE PISH GO DOWN WHERE

IT'S A COOL 50

DUINIBILED IN XING FESTIVED SYNDROISE After rainouts both Thursday and Friday night, PAR and GI Raiders will attempt to play the second game in their CSL semi-finals series PAR leads, 1-0, in the best of five set.

Big Night for Del CHUCK BROWN, director of the Sunday School league, said last **Ennis Threat to Move** night that he hopes Trinity Reformed and First Baptist can hold their playoff game for the regular In Top RBI Company

tomorrow night. Another postponement of tonight's game will move of baseball's most underrated play- reached the mark in 1951 but when ers finally comes in for his share Ennis arrives at the goal a few it back to Wednesday night.

Emmanuel still has a chance to of justified recognition when "Del years hence, he'll undoubtedly find make the playoffs. A victory over St. Pete's will tie Emmanuel with Baptist-Bethel for fourth place. Lowrey Burgess, Bobby Hend- That means another playoff game ricks, Ben and Ray Fredricks, and must be held and Brown has that part of ten years.

The Knee-Hi and Junior leagues each lost a pair of games over the weekend.

about the busi-Henry Stofko, Knee-Hi director, ness of swatting Linfield game in somewhere before knocking Phillie the playoffs start. The All-Star mates across the game, to be held yesterday, was plate at a rate postponed until after the playoffs surpassed by few which are slated to open Monday, hitters in the long history of the he started the 1955 season as an CURLY RICKETTS, Junior plaudits been cast his way.

league boss, will really have to do Not until this year, when Amer- year some juggling to complete his regica's baseball fans voted him into ular schedule before his playoffs the starting lineup of the National begin. His slate is crowded for the League All-Star team was there next two weeks with Stowe Lions any indication that anyone outside and Kenilworth on tonight's roster. the ranks of the Philadelphia ball The stock car races were also club recognized the worth of the called off at Sanatoga speedway unobstrusive Quaker City native Saturday night and golfing activity son in the Senior tournament at Brookside Country club was nullified.

Valdes-Satterfield Clash Heads Fight Card This Week

Nino Valdes, giant Cuban heavyweight contender, risks his standing Wednesday night against hardpunching Bob Satterfield in a 10- Lou Get round match at Chicago Stadium. Satterfield, an inconsistent scrap- Mel Ott per with a big punch has lost 19 out Goose Goslin of 60 but has floored his opponent in most of his fights.

The heavyweight scrap will be carried on network radio and television starting at 10 p. m. Pottstown time.

His career record for 44 starts is the sixth year in which he has

Joe Miceli, New York welter who recently gave Art Aragon a bad beating, gets another Los Angeles

match Thursday against Don Jordan of Los Angeles. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 P - A NEW FIGHT CLUB opens at Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad, the Elmira, N. Y. Tuesday where Or-

N. Y. King has been boxing in Eu-Now the Aussies need to win rope for several months. Rivers

Hoad, who was held out of the Palm in Playoffs

cause he had been playing poorly, in the Mont-Berks Softball league looked like his old self, indeed, in semi-finals at East Greenville at



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1943. He hit .346 with Trenton career the night of Aug. 9, chronof the Inter-State league that iclers of the game began to menyear, slammed 18 homers and tion his name along with some of drove in 93 runs. the top all-time run producers. In his first year with the Phil-Barring injury or some unforeseen lies in 1946, he was named "Rookie development, Ennis well might of the Year" by the Sporting News. move into the top ten in the all- Del reached the 100 mark in RBI's time RBI ranks before he stows for the first time in 1949 and has away his bat for keeps. driven home 100-or-more runs five of the past six years. Harry Heilmann 1549 Ennis' 1000-plus total is the more

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14-One scroll was Joe DiMaggio who

Ennis Night" is staged at Connie himself in the presence of two

game. Rarely, however, have any active player, Williams well might

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MUSIAL PASSED the 1300 mark

this year on June 26. A reasonable

certainty to reach the 100 figure

again this year, "the Man" should

enter the 1956 season less than

Williams, with 1387 RBI's to his

credit going into the current season,

is a cinch to join the select 1500

group should he play in 1956. Had

have reached the 1500 goal this

1943 but didn't reach the

majors until the 1946 season.

He served with the Navy in

1944 and 1945, two years he

probably would have spent with

the Phillies since he made a big

year of minor league ball in

Ennis broke into baseball in

Musial and Ted Williams.

150 shy of 1500.

remarkable in view of the fact he reached that figure before com-Valdes hasn't fought since he lost to Archie Moore at Las Vegas. couple of weeks hence, it will mark pleting ten full seasons. When he driven in 100-or-more runs. Sturdy and muscular at 30

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OX-TAILS

PIG FEET

Roberts Beats Newk for 19th Win

PHONE 6000

Phils Win Opener in 10th, 3-2; Brooks Tab 2d in 13th, 5-4

BROOKLYN, Aug. 14 P-Robin ground rule double on a fly that a Roberts outpitched Don Newcombe fan, reaching out of the center field n a stirring 10-inning duel today, bleachers, caught with Ashburn hurling the Philadelphia Phillies to camping underneath the ball. a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn but Until Jones' game-winning sinthe Dodgers came back to win the gle, both Roberts and Newcombe second game of the doubleheader hurled scoreless ball from the sec-

ond inning on of the opener. At Willie Jones singled Richie Ash- one stage of the game, Roberts reourn home with the run that gave tired 12 straight. He was tagged Roberts his 19th victory against 9 for 11 hits but did not walk a defeats. Newcombe, also gunning batter. . for his 19th triumph, was charged with his third loss.

5 6 Reese, ss

2 1 Snider, ct 2 1 1 Cam'n'la.c 4 1 3 3 Hodges, 1b 4 0 10 0 Furillo, rf 4

2 Cam'n'la.c 0 Hodges, 1b 0 Furillo, rf

0 Zimmer.2b 2 Erskine, p

Craig, p

0 0 aRob'son

Pierce Beats Tigers Despite Homers

Tigers for the first time in ex-nedy's sacrifice bunt and sped lower left field deck.

CHICAGO

AB H O A

AD

Minoso, if 5 2 2 0 Kuenn, ss 3 3 4 Tuttle, cf 4 4 5 1 3 4 Tuttle, rf

two home runs, beat the Detroit Rivera took third on Bob Ken-Tuttle's 10th home run into the

PHILADELPHIA BROO

with his third loss.

Carl Furillo broke up the nightAshburn.cf 4 2 2 0 Hoak. 3h cap with a two-out single that Gorbous.rf scored Duke Snider from third. Hamner,2b 5 Snider had reached base after waitkus. 1b 2 forcing Pee Wee Reese at second, Gr'ngr's.lf 4 Seminick.c 4 and had advanced to third when Roberts, p 4 Gil Hodges was credited with a Totals 37 8 30 13 Totals 39 11 30 10 a Ran for Newcombe in 10th.

Philadelphia 020 000 000 1-3
Brooklyn 020 000 000 0-2

Yankees Throttle R—Ashburn. Jones. Hamner. Furillo. Zimmer. E—Morgan. RBI—Greengrass 2. Zimmer 2, Jones. 2B—Greengrass. Reese. HR—Zimmer. S—Morgan. DP—Hamner. Morgan and Waitkus 2. Left—Philadelphia 8. Brooklyn 7. BB—Newcombe 3. SO—Roberts 4. Newcombe 5. R-ER—Roberts 2-2. Newcombe 3-3. WP—Roberts. W—Roberts (19-9). L—Newcombe (18-3). U—Donatelli, Conlan, Dixon, Gore. T—2:28. Yankees Throttle

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14 P-The New York Yankees showered sog-New York Yankees showered soggy Memorial Stadium with base hits, including two homers by Hank

Asburn.cf 6 3 4 0 Hoak, 3b Morgan.ss 6 0 5 7 Reese, ss Hamner.2b 6 2 1 5 Snider, cf Bauer to lambast the Baltimore Orioles 7-2 and 20-6 today and take Gringr's.rf second place in the American Blayl'ck.1b 5 1

The double victory moved the Yanks to within half a game of Miller, p the leading Cleveland Indians who were beaten by Kansas City 7-3. Chicago gave way as the runner- Totals 47 11 x38 17 up, although victorious 5-4 over Detroit.

First Game
NEW YORK

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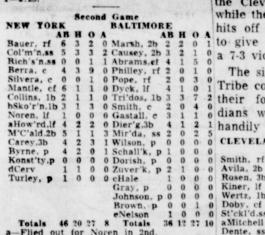
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AB H O A

5 2 0 0 Marsh, 2b 5 3 Abrams, cf 3 2 1 Abrams,cf 3 2 3 4 0 Philley, rf 4 1 1 3 0 Dyck,lf-3b 4 1 1 4 0 Triandos, Berra, c 5 Mantle, cf 3 0 Gray, p 0 Diering.3b 1 3 3 bPope, If 0 0 2 Mir'da, ss 0 0 1 Lopat, p Brown, p

R-Bauer 2, Berra, Mantle

R—Bauer 2, Berra, Mantle 3, Ford, Marsh, Diering, E—Diering, RBI—Philley, Marsh, Skowron, Bauer 2, Mantle 2, Collins 2, 2B—Marsh, Smith, Berra, Carey, HR—Bauer, Mantle, S—Abrams, Rizzuto, Konstanty, Collins, DP—Carey, McDougald and Skowron; McDougald, Collins and Rizzuto; Carey and Skowron; Gray, Marsh and Triandos, Left—New York 8, Baltimore 11, BB—Ford 6, Lopat 2, Brown 2, Gray 1, SO—Ford 4, Lopat 2, Brown 1, Gray 1, HO—Ford 8 in 6¼, Konstanty 2 in 2 2-3, Lopat 6 in 4 1-3, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2, R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 R-ER—Ford 2-2, Lopat 5-4, Brown 2 in 2 2-3, Gray 2 in 2 2-3, Gray U-Umont, Rommel, Paparella, Honochick. Bobby Shantz and Art Ditmar held



-Flied out for Noren in 2nd. -Walked for Collins in fourth. -Safe on error for Zuverink in 7th. -Doubled for Konstanty in 8th.

de-Doubled for Konstanty in 8th.
e-Struck out for Brown in 9th.
New York 160 60 56-29
Baltimore 060 129 300-6
R-Bauer 3. Coleman 3. Berra 3. Mantle,
Skowron 2. Howard, McDougald, Carey 3.
Byrne, Cerv. Turley, Causey, RBI-Berra 5.
Byrne, Bauer 2. Collins, Skowron, Howard,
Cerv. 2. Turley, Mantle, Coleman 2. 2B-Bauer
2. Byrne, Collins, Diering, Howard, Cerv.
3B-Dyck, Abrams, HR-Bauer, Berra. SF
-Carey, Pope, DP-McDougald, Coleman
and Collins, Diering, Howard, Cerv.
12. BB-Byrne 6, Schallock 2, Dorrish 3,
Kowron, Left-New York 12, Baltimore
12. BB-Byrne 6, Schallock 2, Dorrish 3,
Showron, Left-New York 12, Baltimore
12. BB-Byrne 6, Schallock 2, Dorrish 3,
Simpson 2, Dweer, Slaugh,
Skowron, Left-New York 12, Baltimore
12. Byrne 5, Wilson 2, Zuverink 2, Turley
SO-Byrne 5, Wilson 2, Zuverink 2, Turley
So-Byrne 1 in 2 2, Wilson 8 in 1 2-3,
Schallock 1 in 1 2-3, Dorish 0 in o,
Zuverink 4 in 3 2-3, Gray 2 in 2-3, Johnson 5, Schallock 3-3, Dorish 1-1, Zuverink 6-6, Kanlas 64-0, Wilson 68-14), U-Rommel,
Feller 1 in 2, Milson 5-5, Brown 1-1, HBP-by
Wilson (Berra), W-Berra, W-Byrne
611-3), L-Wilson 6-14, U-Rommel,
Paparella, Honochick, Umont, T-3:47, A-19,218.

five hits to give the Chicago

White Sox a 5-4 victory before 14,-

The White Sox scored the win-Minoso, If ning run in the eighth inning when Fox. 2b

Jim Rivera raced in from third Kell, 3b 3 0 on Walt Dropo's infield hopper to Second

980 in Briggs Stadium.



4-3, Over Chicago

On Logan's Single

seventh win against as many

Bosox Snap Slump To Win Pair From Senators, 9-6, 2-1

BOSTON, Aug. 14 (P-Big Norm CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (P-Johnny BOSTON, Aug. 14 (P)—Big Norm CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (P)—Johnny Lucas Varnishes runs and drove in five runs in the inning occored Danny O'Connell

Susce, who earlier in the season struck starter Lew Burdette on the Lucas line and how to use them:

fired a one-hitter at Kansas City, right arm, received credit for his the first, fourth and sixth innings losses. Burdette finished out the inwhile gaining his sixth victory ning before Crone checked in at the against five losses.

nu		while gaining his sixth victory	ning before Crone checked in at the	or exterior use. Its tough.	industrics, naturally, don't care	favorite girl friend for an even-	u
nd	De Chante Dilmon	against tive losses			muh for bending over a hot stove	ing of real placeure	
11.	By Shantz, Ditmer	· First Game .	start of the ninth.	elastic film withstands ex-	or working in a stuffy kitchen pre-	ing of real pleasure.	
1.	of summer summer	WASHINGTON BOSTON	MILWAUKEE CHICAGO	tremes of heat or cold, wind,	paring a big meal in hot Summer	Everyone, too, enjoys good food	
1.	LALTSWI	ABHOA ABHOA	ABHOA ABHOA		meether	and cocktails. So the Exton	
-3,	In A's 7-3 Victory	Yost, 3b 2 2 4 0 Klaus, ss 5 0 1 4	Burton, cf 5 0 3 0 Fondy, 1b 5 1 8 0	salt spray, rain or snow. Dries		and cocktains. So the Exton	
wn	III A 3 1-3 VICIOIY	Runnels,2b 5 0 2 2 Will'ms,lf 4 0 1 0 Vernon,1b 3 2 5 0 St'p'ns, lf 0 0 1 0	O'Con'll,2b 5 1 3 6 Baker, 2b 5 3 3 1 M'th'ws,3b 4 2 0 6 King, rf 5 3 0 0	dust-free in about two hours,		Lodge again steps to the front in	
d.		Sievers, if 4 1 0 0 Jensen, rf 2 2 2 1	Aaron, rf 5-1 2 0 Banks, ss 5 1 0 3	dust-free in about two nours,	cularly when you have a store like	both respects. Food is served	
9).	KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 (P)—	Paula, rf 4 1 4 0 Olson, rf 0 0 0 0	Logan, 85 5 1 1 3 Jackson.3b 4 1 4 2	may be recoated next day.		seven days of the week, from 11	
ck.	Bobby Shantz and Art Ditmar held	Courtney.c 2 0 0 0 Zauchin.1b 4 3 8 0	Crowe, 1b 4 1 14 0 Speake, 16 3 1 8 0	Duneflint Varnish Fast during	Rosenberry's Grocery, Oak street	seven days of the week, from 11	
	the Cleveland Indians to six hits		Tanner, If 4 1 3 0 Miksis, cf 4 0 4 0	Duraflint Varnish-Fast-drying	and Farmington avenue.	o'clock in the morning on. You'll	
	while their teammates collected 15	Cimp ett.cr 3 0 3 1 Hatton, 30 4 0 0	Crandall.c 4 2 4 0 Hacker, p 3 1 0	and durable produces a hard	For Rosenberry's have a	get delightful luncheons and din	
			Burdette,p 1 1 0 2 Davis, p 0 0 0	dela class and intention floorer		ners, sandwiches or whatever you	
	hits off four Tribe pitchers today		2 aPafko 1 0 0 cB'mh'ltz 1 0 0	glossy film on interior floors -		like Food is recovered to	
1	to give the Kansas City Athletics	Chakales.p 0 0 0 0 dJoost 1 1 0 0	O Crone. p 0 0 0 0	wood or printed linoleum. I	ready prepared to eat that	like. Food is prepared carefully in	
0	a 7-3 victory.	Stone, p 0 0 0 0 Delock, p 0 0 0	Totals 39 10 30 17 Totals 39 11 30		are ideal for many days	a sanitary kitchen and served	
0		cOravetz 1 0 0 0	a-Flied out for Burdette in 9th.	stands up under foot wear. Excel		courteously in a pleasant environ-	1
0		Totals 33 9 24 8 Totals 34 11 27 11		lent for interior woodwork and	The state of the s		
1	Tribe collected off the Athletics in	b—Grounded into a double play for Shea in	Chicago 000 910 000 4-3		tato salad, and fresh ples are	ment. There's a colorful cocktail	
2	their four-game series. The In-	6th.	R-O'Connell, Mathews, Aaron, Crowe,	furniture, too. It will not scratch	available daily.	bar or you may sip your favorite	
			Baker, Banks, Speake, E-Baker, Jackson,		- minore unity	drink at tables if you desire.	
0	dians won the first three games	d-Doubled for Henry in 7th.	Fondy, RBI-Aaron, Speake 2, King,	white or water-spot and dries dust-	comothe these roods with functi-	a you desire.	
1	handily with 41 safeties.	Washington 100 040 001-6	Crowe, Logan. 2B—Aaron, Banks, King,	free in one hour.	eon meats, a jar of pickles, some		
0	CLEVELAND KANSAS CITY		Hacker, O'Connell, HR-Speake, Crowe, S -Burdette 2, DP-Logan, O'Connell and		tomatoes served cold and sliced,	EXTON LODGE also caters to	
0		liams 2. Jensen 3. Zauchin 2. White,	Crowe, O'Connell, Logan and Crowe, Left-			private banquets and serves a	
0	Smith, rf 3 1 2 0 Power, 1b 5 3 8 (Piersall, E-None, RBI-Vernon, Sievers 2	Milwaukee 9. Chicago 7. BB-Hacker 1.	LUCASEAL DULL VARNISH -	and you mare and		
0	Avila, 2b 4 1 0 1 Sl'ghter,rf 4 2 1 (Paula, Yost, Zauchin 5, Brewer, Hatton	Davis 1. SO-Burdette 2, Hacker 1, Crone	Produces a beautiful, velvety		number of clubs and organizations	
) 0		Joost 2. 2B-Shea, Piersall, Brewer, Joost		Produces a beautiful, vervety	could be better and what could be	regularly. Any special menu will	
) (Wertz, 1b 4 0 9 0 Lopez, 3b 4 1 2	HR-Zauchin 2, Yost. DP-Henry, Goodman and Zauchin, Klaus, Goodman and Zauchin.	9 2-3, Davis 0 in 1-3, Crone 2 in 2.	sheen, closely resembling the fin-	more reasonable in price? And	be prepared to your liking and	
, ,		3 Left—Washington 7, Boston 10. BB—Shea			more reasonable in price. And		
0 (St'ckl'd.ss 2 0 0 0 DeM'tri.ss 4 2 3	2 5. Chakales 1, Stone 3, Brewer 2, Henry	WP-Hacker PB-Chiti W-Crone (7-7)	est hand-rubbed work. Tough,		every effort made to see that your	
7 16	a Mitchell 1 1 0 0 W. Shantz, c 4 0 6 (3. Delock 1. SO-Shea 1, Chakales 1,	L-Hacker (10-11). U-Boggess, Engein, Pi-	durable, highly resistant to hot or	flavor of all of Rosenberry's home-	party is a complete success.	
		Brewer 3. HO-Shea 5 in 5, Chakales 4 in	neill and Gorman, 1-2:11. A-24,947.			Harold E. Martin is proprietor of	
		0 1 1-3, Stone 2 in 1 2-3, Brewer 6 in 4 2-3,		cold water or alcoholic beverages.	made 100µs.		
	Hegan, c 2 1 4 0 cWoodling 1 0 0 0	Henry 1 in 2 1-3, Delock 2 in 2. R-ER- Shea 4-4, Chakales 3-3, Stone 2-2, Brewer		For interior woodwork or furni-		Exton Lodge and is constantly	
	Mossi, p 0 0 0 1	5-5. Henry 0-0. Delock 1-1. HBP-By Brew	1///		OPEN SEVEN days a week for	making changes for your better-	
_20	Garcia, p 1 0 0 0	er (Vernon), WP-Henry, W-Henry (2-2),		ture, dries dust-free in three hours,	your convenience this	ment at the Lodge.	
- 6	Feller, p 0 0 0 0	L-Chakales (2-3). U-Hurley, Soar, Runge,	W. W. C.	hard overnight.	John Contented, this inducting		
tle,	dFoiles 1 0 0 0	Summers. T-2:48.		Metro-Kwik Varnish - Medium-	Pottstown, home-owned food store		
3,	S'tiago, p 0 0 0 1	Second Come	The second		also gives free delivery service, if	IEWEIDY OF AUALITY	
	eN'rag'n,c 1 0 2 0 Totals 32 6 24 10 Totals 37 15 27 1	WASHINGTON BOSTON	EASTERN	priced, all-purpose varnish for in-		JEWELRY OF QUALITY	
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	b-Grounded out for Dente in 9th.	Yost, 3b 4 2 1 4 G'dman.2b 4 2 3 2		woodwork. Gives a hard, high-	your order and they'll do the rest.	Diamonds of Distinction	
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	d-Flied out for Feller in 5th.	Vernon, 1b 3 0 10 1 Will'ms, If 3 2 3 0	PIEDMONT	Sioss easily cleaned surface that	-, and mounts out at least part	CHADITE LONGACDE	

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0	Sievers, lf	4	2	2	0	cSt'p'ns, lf	0	0	0
	Paula, rf		2	2	0	Jensen, rf	3	0	2
-3	Courtney,c	2	0	2	0	Zauchin.1b	3	1	6
7	Ump'ett.cf	4	0	2	0	Hatton, 3b	2	0	3
	Vald'so, ss	3	0	1	3	Piersall.cf	2	0	4
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the third, two runs crossing on

Chicago struck back with four

runs in the fifth. Two scored when

left fielder Bubba Phillips mis-

judged Minnie Minoso's drive and

it struck the base of the wall for

a two-run double. Nellie Fox

knocked in two others with a sin-

his first since July 26th.

gle to right.

DETROIT, Aug. 14 P - Lefty threw too late to the bag on The Tigers went ahead 3-0 in

Portsmouth 2, Newport News 0. Sunbury 6, Hagerstown 4. INTERNATIONAL

Rochester 8-5, Toronto 5-6. Buffalo 2-9, Montreal 0-3. Columbus 5-5, Richmond 3-7. Havana 7-5, Syracuse 5-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 10, Toledo 5.

Firestone BUDGET TERMS Firestone

STORES Kaline tied it for Detroit with his 24th home run into the upper Route 422 and Firestone Blvd. deck in left in the sixth. It was Phone 3105 or 3252

STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3-4, Brooklyn 2-5 (1st ga
10 innings: 2nd game 13 innings)

New York 4-3, Pittsburgh 1-2

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4 (10 innings)

Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, ppd., rain

Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., rain

Standings

Brooklyn 77 37
Milwaukee 63 54
New York 61 55
Philadelphia 59 60
Chicago 58 63
Cincinnati 55 62
St. Louis 51 62
Pittsburgh 43 75 Today's Games and Probable Pitchers Milwaukee at St. Louis (night)—Spahn (10-12) vs. Haddix (9-11).
Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Boston 9-2, Washington 6-1
New York 7-20, Baltimore 2-6
Chicago 5, Detroit 4 Kansas City 7. Cleveland 3
Saturday's Results
Washington 18, Boston 9 (2nd game rain)
Detroit 9, Chicago 8
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3
New York at Baltimore (2) ppd., rain
Standings
Won Lost Pct. Be

Braves Win in 10th,

Klu's 2 Home Runs **Boost Total to 41** ST. LOUIS. Aug. 14 P-Rookie Bill Virdon drove in Ken Boyer

with the deciding run after two over the Cincinnati Redlegs today. New York

AB H O A

Temple 2b 4 0 2 3 Hemus, 3b 3 0

Burgess, c 5 3 2 0 Step's'n.ss 2 0

Klus'ski.lb 5 2 13 0 Moon, 1b 4 3

Post, rf 5 1 4 0 Virden, cf 5 1

Bell, cf 5 1 2 0 Sch'd'st,2b 4 0

Palys, lf 3 1 1 0 Rep'ski, lf 3 0

Bridges,3b 4 1 2 4 Arroyo, p 0 0

M'Mil'n.ss 4 0 3 3 Whis'ant.lf 1 0

Fowler, p 2 0 1 Service 4 0 0 1 Sarni, c 4 0 0 0 Gram's, ss 1 1 0 1 bBoyer, 3b 3 Fowler, p 2 0 0 Totals 39 10x29 13 Totals 36 8 30 12 x-Two out when winning run scored.

Antonelli, Hearn Hurl Giant Victories NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (F-South- Pfitsburgh Pirates 4-2 and 3-1. paw Johnny Antonelli and right- Sid Gordon, purchased from the hander Jim Hearn put together Pirates earlier this season, won two well-pitched games as the the opener with a two-run homer New York Giants swept both ends off Vern Law in the ninth inning.

of today's doubleheader from the

PITTSBURGH First Game
NEW YORK

B.O'B'n,cf 3 1 0 0 Dark, ss 1

over the Cincinnati Redlegs today.
Ted Kluszewski accounted for all of the Cincinnati runs with his 40th and 41st home runs of the season.

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R—Groat, Peterson, Gordon, Mays. Mueller, Terwilliger, E—Amalfitano, RBI—Antonelli, Peterson 2, Gordon 2, 2B—Terwilliger, Mays. HR—Gordon, Peterson, SB—Mays. S—Ward. Left—Pittsburgh 7, New York 7, BB—Law 3, Antonelli 2, SO—Law 3, Antonelli 5, R-ER—Law 4-4, Antonelli 5, R-

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3 0 0 2 L'kman, If 3 1 3 6 J.O'B'n,2b Hall, p aThomas

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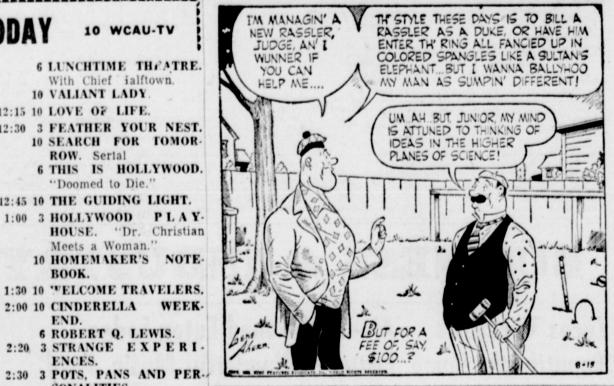
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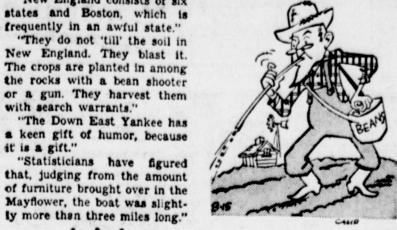
FANNY BUTCHER has come up with a dog-eared old copy of a book called "Will Cressy's History of New England," which contains the following nuggets: "New England consists of six

states and Boston, which is frequently in an awful state." They do not 'till' the soil in New England. They blast it. The crops are planted in among

or a gun. They harvest them with search warrants." "The Down East Yankee has a keen gift of humor, because

it is a gift." "Statisticians have figured that, judging from the amount of furniture brought over in the Mayflower, the boat was slightly more than three miles long."

45 Fibber McGee



Mrs. Belcheimer warned her new maid, "I never waste words. If I wiggle my finger, it means you are to come to me immediately." "Yas'm," agreed the new maid cheerfully, "but if I waggles my head back, it means I ain't coming."

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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CAP Squadron to Receive Plane For Orientation Flights, Missions

The General Carl A. Spaatz Civil by Lt. Elizabeth Magners. Air patrol Squadron 309 expects to

receive an airplane for two weeks THE SQUADRON received a request to participate in the National The plane, a light trainer, loaned air show to be held at the Philaby the Air Force, was expected to delphia Internatioanl airport Sept.

arrive at New Hanover airport yes- 3 to 5. The cadets would be used wishing to attend register with Mrs. terday, but the bad weather pre- for security and wing running. vented the plane being transferred. Attending the meeting were Cpl. In case of rain the affair will be It is presently at Reading

airport. Capt. Ralph D. Mast, commanding officer of the local CAP squadron, will pilot the plane.

The plane, which is resed for G. Brewer. orientation flights and CAP misfly in it should make arrangements transportation officer. with Lt. William J. Hare, commanding officer of the local squad- High School Band

At the recent meeting cadets were instructed on the general orders of interior guard duty by Sgt. Neil E. Styer, a regular army man assigned to the Army Reserve Training center, 12th and Bern streets, Reading, Major Clarence Crabtree, senior unit adviser.

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rons of Pennsylvania. It will be were: Lt. Hare, Lt. Richard H. boys and girls at the picnic. at the airport for two weeks. All Yoder, Lt. Magners and Daniel qualified members who wish to Clouser, supply, maintenance and morrow from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Schedules Rehearsals

Sectional rehearsals for the Boy ertown Area High school band will be held this week. The rehearsals HANOVER, GILBERTSVILLE RD are scheduled for the morning 1, died Saturday at the Styer Confrom 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. in the auditorium of the school.

Rehearsing today will be the weeks. Military drill was given to the trumpet, flute and oboe sections; She was a lifelong resident of cadets by SFC Vitalis Paulie, who tomorrow, clarinets; Wednesday, New Hanover township, daughter is attached to the Reading unit. saxophones; Thursday, trumbone, of the late Webster and Savilla Meteorology was taught the cadets horn and tuba sections, and Fri- (Bickel) Koch.

day, the percussion section.

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A doggie roast will be held from noon until 1 a. m. Refreshments will be provided for

It is important that all persons Louise Nyce before 2 p. m. today. ninger, Pvt. Peter Mercer, Pvt. call the Washington school build-

Mrs. Nyce, Stephen Yura and Lor-Officers attending the meeting raine Conrad will chaperone the

The playground will be closed to-

All craft projects may be claimed Wednesday, Thursday or Friday from Miss Conrad.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

CORA S. KOCH, aged 63 years, retired public school teacher, NEW valescent home, Pennsburg, where she had been a guest for several

She retired in June 1951, after Twirling squads and color guards teaching public schools for 41 will practice Monday at 2 p. m. years, the first six at Middle Creek Because of rehearsals of the band school in New Hanover township. at Lamb's Music camp, Ringing The last 35 years she spent in Rocks, the Boyertown band will Whitpain township, near Norrisnot rehearse on Thursday evening, town. She was educated in Perkiomen seminary, Pennsburg; Kutztown State Teachers college

and Temple university. She was superintendent of the primary department of New Hanover Lutheran Sunday school for 40 years, and for 14 years was treasurer of the Sunday school and a lifelong member of New Hanover Lutheran church

There survive three nieces, Marjorie, wife of Harold Casselberry, 460 North Evans street, Pottstown; Dorothy, wife of Lester Ritter. 237 South Franklin street, Boyertown, and Ruth, wife of Ernest Gilbert. 11 South Washington street, Boyer-

Funeral services will be held from the Schwenk Funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, on Wednesday at the convenience of the family. The Rev. William L. Shaud of St. Luke Lutheran church, Gilbertsville, will officiate. Interment in the New Hanover cemetery.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Senior Girl Scout Troop 112, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, will meet tonight in the basement of the church at 7 o'clock. Registration cards and handbooks will be distributed.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

KOCH—In Pennsburg, on Saturday, August 13, 1955, Cora S. Koch, New Hanover, Gilbertsville RD 1, aged 63 years. Services at the convenience of the family from the Schwenk Fu-neral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, on Wednesday, Interment in the Lutheran cemetery, New Hanover, No viewing, (Schwenk)

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THOMPSON—On Friday, August 12, 1955. James S. Thompson, High and York Sts., aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Wednesday, August 17 at 2 p. m. Interment August 17 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30. B.P.O. Elks Lodge 814 will con-duct services on Tuesday at 7 p. m. Graveside services will be conducted by Stichter Lodge be conducted by Stichter Lodge 254 F. & A. M. (Houck) LEDFORD-On Saturday, August

EDFORD—On Saturday, August 13, 1955. Arnie E., husband of Alma S. (Sullivan) Ledford, aged 46 years. Services and interment will be held on Wednesday, August 17 in Birmingham, Alabama. Friends may call at the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Monday evening, 7 to 8 p. m.

(Fleischmann) RINEHART-In East Coventry Township on Sunday, August 14, 1955. Emma L. (Funk), widow of Maurice A. Rinehart, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Coventryville Church of the Brethren on Thursday. Brethren on Thursday. 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in East Coventry Mennonite Cemetery

Friends may call at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p. m. BENDER — On Friday, Aug. 12, 1955. Wilson Bender, husband of Ida (Hottle) Bender, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are years, Relatives and Iriends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mark's Union cemetery, Pennsburg. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday even-ing, 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

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and Hanover Avenue, a corner
of this and lot #365; thence by
the same Westwardly 125 feet the same Westwardly 135 Feet to a fifteen (15) feet wide alley; thence by the same Southwardly 60 feet to lot #362; thence by the same Eastwardly 135 feet to the West line of Hanover Avenue aforesaid; thence by the same Northwardly 60 feet the same Northwardly 60 feet to the place of BEGINNING. BEING the same premises which Mary Fox and James V. DiCarlo, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Charles DiCarlo, late of West Pottsgrove Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, by Deed dated August 11, 1953, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 2396, page 216 6c, sold and conunto Charles E. Smith and Betsy Smith, husband and

THE IMPROVEMENTS THERE-ON are a

2 Story Brick House, 27 feet
front by 20 feet deep, 3 rooms
on first floor, 2 rooms and bath
on second floor, Cellar, Oil Hot
Water Heat, Electric, Well Water, Store front attached, 18 feet front by 20 feet deep, consisting of one large roor Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles E. Smith and Betsy Smith, and to SAMUEL M. GLASS.

Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff's Office Court House, Norristown, Penna. July 21, 1955.

PREMISES 122 King Street, Bor-ough of Pottstown, Montgom-ery County, Pennsylvania, as BEGINNING at a corner of BEGINNING at a corner of this and lot now or late of Charles H. Engle on the South side of King Street; thence Southerly along line of said Engle's lot 103 feet to a line parallel with said King Street; thence by said parallel line Westerly 20 feet to a point in line of lot now or late of Henry C. Kinser; thence Northerly by and along said Kintzer's lot 103 feet to South side of King Street aforesaid; thence along said South side of King Street in Easterly direction 20 feet to

are a

2 Story Frame house, with
Store Front, 21 feet front, by
46 feet deep, with side and back
porches, 2 rooms and bath on
first floor, 4 rooms and bath on
first floor, 2 feet front floor
Second floor Celler ger second floor, Cellar, gas, elec-tric lights, Eorough water, Steam heat (oil). Seized and taken in execu-tion as the property of Gene-vieve A. Thompson and Don-

in Easterly direction 20 feet to point of beginning. The improvements thereon

ald Thompson, and to be so.
SAMUEL M, GLASS
She Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa.

ALL THAT CERTAIN land in premises situate in the Tenth Ward of the Borough of Potts-town, County of Montgomery, State of Pennsylvania:

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Southeasterly line of Wilson Street (fifty feet wide) at the distance of forty-six and ninetyfive one hundredths feet North westerly from a point of curve marking the intersection form-ed by the Southwesterly line of Wilson Street and the westerly rounded corner of said Wilson Street and Adams Street, said of twenty-two feet, said begin-ning point being in the di-vision line between lots Nos. 5 and 6 on plan hereinafter men-tioned; thence (1) Northwesterly along the said line of Wilson Street fifty-three feet to a point in the division line between lots Nos. 6 and 7 on said plan: thence (2) Southwesterly between parallel lines of that width or breadth and at right angles to the said Wilson Street one hundred feet in length or depth, said parallel lines pass-ing along the aforementioned division lines to the Northeast-erly line of Lot No. 4 on said

plan.

Being lot No. 6 on plan of
lots Pilgrim Hills made by
George F. Shaner, Registerered
Eng. of Pottstown, Pennsylvania Eng. of Pottstown, Pennsylvania dated December 5, 1951, revised to January 2, 1952 and further revised to March 7, 1952. The improvements thereon

One Story Frame House, 36 one Story Frame House, 36 feet front, by 27 feet deep. 5 rooms and bath on first floor. No cellar, gas, electric lights, Borough water, hot air heat

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Gran-ville A. Waldt and Phyllis V. Waldt, and to be sold by SAMUEL M. GLASS.

Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff Soffice, Norristown, Ps. July 10, 1955

SHERIFF'S SALE By Virtue of a Writ of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna, to me directed, will be sold at

Wed. Sept. 7th, 1955 at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate: THAT CERTAIN stucco-

frame messuage and garage and two tracts of land, now detwo tracts of land, how de-scribed as one tract, situate in the Village of Sanatoga, Town-ship of Lower Pottsgrove, County of Montgomery and State of Pa., bounded and deribed as follows, to wit:-BEGINNING at an iron pin set for a corner of this and land of formerly Pharos. F. Schock, now Emily Hartenstine, in the middle of the former Perklomen and Reading Turn-pike Road, now known as the Benjamin Franklin Highway; thence along the middle of said thence along the middle of said Old Turnpike Road and lands of Formerly Samuel Kurtz, now Elizabeth Klopp, South seventynine and one-half degrees East sixty-five feet three inches to an iron pin, a corner of this and lands of formerly Sylvester DeKalb, now Helen DeKalb; thence by the same, South nine degrees thirty minutes West degrees thirty minutes West three hundred fifty-nine feet to the center of Brown Street, intended to be opened fifty feet wide; thence along the center of said street, North eighty-five of said street, North eighty-five degrees twenty minutes West sixty-two feet to a corner of now or late Aaron Trumbour; thence along land of said Aaron Trumbour and land of Emily Hartenstine, North nine degrees East three hundred sixty-six feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 23.046 square

CONTAINING 23,046 square feet of land, more or less, ac-cording to a survey made June 21, 1930, by Francis N. Wack, Registered Surveyor, Schwenks-

rille, Pa.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES formerly described as two
separate tracts of land, now described as one tract, which
Walter R. Krause, et al, by
deed dated May 1, A. D. 1937,
and recorded November, 1927,
in Deed Book No. 1249, page 280.

The improvements thereon The improvements thereon are a

3 Story Frame and Stucco
House, 24 feet front, by 48 feet
deep, with front, side and back
porches. 3 rooms on the first
floor, 5 rooms and 2 baths on

the second floor, one (1) room on third floor. Cellar, electric lights, well water, Steam heat (coal).

2 Story frame garage building, room for three cars on first floor, 3 rooms on the second floor. Dimensions of building 30 feet front, by 24 feet deep.
Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Wallace Gracey, and to be sold by SAMUEL M. GLASS.
Sheriff

Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. Aug. 3, 1955

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF POTTSTOWN AUDITORS' REPORT For Year Ending July 4, 1955

RECEIPTS	
Balance, July 5, 1954 \$	41.619.04
Property Tax	488,715.77
Per Capita Tax	65,602.15
Occupation Tax	137.850.96
Delinquent Tax	7,913.70
State Appropriation	420,528.29
Tuition-Non-	
resident Pupils	104,355.51
Interest	1,203.36
Sale of Bonds	135.511.65
Sale of Supplies	1.784.27
All Other Sources	9,774.01
Total Receipts \$ EXPENSES	1,414,858.71
General Control\$	39.745.67
Instruction	844.620.37
Auxiliary Agencies.	011,000.01
Etc	39,534.07
Operation of	
School Plant	98,629.74
Maintenance of	
School Plant	68.870.87
Fixed Charges	62,646.61
Total Current	

Expenses .\$ 1,154,047.33 150,285.70 Total Expenses . . \$ 1,384,661.83 Balance, July 4, 1955 . \$ 30,196.88 SINKING FUND REPORT Balance, July 5, 1954. \$ 28,000.00 Received from General Fund

Total Receipts \$ 48.887.50 Paid-Interest on Bonds Balance, July 4, 1955. \$ 42,000.00 ASSETS School Buildings\$#5,500,000.00 Textbooks & Equipment Unpaid Taxes & Liens 28,023.46 15,683.14 Tuition Receivable ... Other Accounts Receivable

Sinking Fund Balance, July 4, 1955 42,000.00 Balance, All Other Funds, July 4, 1955 39.897.83 LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES

18sue of 1931,
due 12/1/8 due 12/1/61 \$ 145,000.00 Issue of 1935 due 11/1/63 Issue of 1952, due 7/15/60 105,000.00

due 7/15/68 135,000.00 Total Liabilities ... \$ 476,000.00 assessed Valuation of Real Estate ... \$18,773,613.00\$18,773,613.00 Assessed Valuation of Occupation ... 1,492,175.00 Number Assessed with

find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law. Harold W. Eppehimer Gerald J. Prior Harry D. Kupp

LEGAL NOTICES 11

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals for furnishing and hanging window shades in the School Building of the Skippack Township School District, located at Creamery, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, will be received by Mr. Francis Shupe, Secretary, Skippack Township School District at the School building located in Creamery, Montgomery County, Pa., on or before 8:00 P. M. D.S.T., August 18, 1955, Specifications, instructions to bidders, proposal blanks and other inproposal blanks and other inproposal blanks and other in-formation may be obtained from Charles M. Talley, Registered Architect, 314 West Broad Street, Telford, Pa. Each contractor will be re-quired to file with his bid a

certified check in the amount of 10% of the value of his bkl, as required by general instruc-tions to the bidder, made out to Skippack Township School Dis-trict, which check is filed by the contractor, as a guarantee that the necessary contract and bonds will be entered into as required. Should any contractor default in furnishing approved bond and contract, then the check shall be forfeited to the The Skippack Township School

District reserves the right to waive any informalities in, or to accept or reject any or all bids. No bid may be withdrawn bids. No bid may be withdrawn for 21 days after scheduled time for opening of bids.

By order of the Skippack Township School District, Montgomery County, Pa.

FRANCIS E. SHUPE,

Secretary

SHERIFF'S SALE

Pacias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgom-County Penna. to directed, will be sold at Public Wed. Sept. 7, 1955

at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said county, the following described Real Estate ALL THAT CERTAIN brick

messuage and lot or piece of land situate in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: scribed as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stake a corner, at the Northwest corner, of Beech and Keim Streets, thence by said Keim Street Northeasterly Twenty-Two feet and Five inches to a stake, a corner of this and Lot No. 79, thence by said lot Northwesterly One Hundred and Thirty five feet to a Twenty feet wide alley. feet to a Twenty feet wide alley, thence by said alley Southwest-erly Ninety-eight feet and four and one-half inches to a stake in the North line of Beech Street, thence by the same East-erly One Hundred and Fiftyfour feet and Ten and one-fourth inches to the place of

BEGINNING.

BEING Lot No. 78. BEING KNOWN AS No. 201 North Keim Street.
BEING THE SAME PREMISES
which Eva W. Frederick, Executrix of the Estate of Hettie W. Shantz, deceased, did by deed dated September 24th, 1953, said deed being recorded in the Of-fice for the Recording of Deeds in Norristown, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book No. 2409, page 157, grant and convey unto Wayland Schatz and Anna F. Schatz, his wife, in fee.
THE IMPROVEMENTS Thereon are a 1 Story Brick Bungalow, 27

feet front, by 36 feet deep, with front porch and a frame addition (office) adjoining house, 6 feet front, by 12 feet deep. 6 rooms and bath on the first floor, attic. Cellar, Electric lights, Borough water, hot water heat (oil) ter heat (oil).
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Way-

land A. Schatz and Anna F. Schatz, his wife, and to be sold SAMUEL M. GLASS, Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff's Office Court House, Norristown, Pa July 25, 1955.

ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground and Northerly half of double dwelling located

in the Ninth Ward, Borough of Pottstown, County of Mont-gomery and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described in accordance with a survey made by George A. Shaner, R. E., as follows, to wit:— BEGINNING at a corner other lands Augustus Hess, said point being on the Easterly property line of North Manatawny Street, (33 feet wide) and distant northerly along the same 101.04 feet from a corner lands form-erly Pottstown School District; erly Pottstown School District; thence by a course passing through the middle of a joint partition wall of a double dwell-ing North 67 degrees 28 min-utes East 55.16 feet to a corner on the easterly face of said dwelling; thence by a course to the middle of a joint dylled the middle of a joint drilled well or North 68 degrees 27 minutes East 19.16 feet; thence North 67 degrees 28 minutes 9 seconds East 75.01 feet to a corner and a point on line lands Charles Sheeler; thence along the same North 22 degrees
West 17.91 feet to a corner;
thence along lands South 60
degrees West 149.33 feet to a
corner on the Easterly side of corner on the Easterly side of North Manatawny Street; thence along the same South 22 de-grees East 18.96 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

The improvements thereon Story Frame House, 18 212 Story Frame House, 18 feet front, by 30 feet deep, with front and Back porches, 3 rooms on the first floor, 3 rooms on the second floor, 1 room on the third floor. Cellar. Electric lights, Bottled Gas, Well water, Coal-oil Stove. Coal-oil Stove Seized and taken in execu-tion as the property of Daniel A. Poper and Hazel H. Poper, his wife, and to be sold by SAMUEL M. GLASS.

Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. August 2, 1955

ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage and tract or piece of land sit-late in the Township of Upper Providence, County of Mont-gomery, and State of Pennsylia, bounded and described follows to wit:

as follows to wit:

BEGINNING at a stone in a
line of now or late Daniel Harley's land and land of now or
late Samuel Markley; thence by land now or late of said Samuel Markley, North forty degrees East thirty-nine and one-tenth perches to a stone; thence by land now or late of Abraham Peterman, South fifty-one de-grees East twenty-one and three-tenth perches to a stone in a public road; thence along said road, by land now or late said road, by land now or of Jacob Haldenman, South forty degrees West thirty-nine and one-tenth perches to a stone; thence by land now or late of Henry Cassel and Daniel Har-ley, North fifty-one degrees West twenty-one and threetenths perches to the place of

are a 3 Story Stone House, 30 feet front, by 27 feet deep: 4 rooms on the first floor, 4 rooms on second floor, 4 rooms on third floor. Well water. 2 Story Stone and Frame Barn, 30 feet front, by 27 feet

The improvements thereon

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Marc A. Connor and Catherine B. Connor, his wife, and to be sold by SAMUEL M. GLASS, Down Money \$200.00 Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. July 22, 1955

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS nishing and complete installation of Driveways, Parking Areas, Paved Play Areas, Exist-ing Drive, Sidewalks, Grading and Seeding for the School Building of the Skippack Township School District located at Creamery, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, will be received by Mr. Francis Shupe, Secretary, Skippack Township School Dis-trict at the school building located in Creamery, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania on or ery County, Pennsylvania on or before 8:00 D.S.T., August 18, 1955. Plans and specifications, instructions to bidders, proinstructions to bidders, proposal blanks and other information may be obtained from Charles M. Talley, Registered Architect, 314 West Broad Street, Telford, Pennsylvania.

Each contractor will be required to file with his bid a certified check in the amount of 10% of the value of his bid, as required by general instructions.

required by general instructions to the bidder, made out to Skippack Township School District, which check is filed by the contractor, as a guarantee that the necessary contract and honds will be entered into account the second of the secon bonds will be entered into as required. Should any contractor default in furnishing approved bond and contract, then the check shall be forfeited to the School District.

The Skippack Township School District reserves the right to

District reserves the right to waive any informalities in, or to accept or reject any or all bids. No bid may be withdrawn for 21 days after scheduled re-ceipt time for opening of bids. By order of the Skippack
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located in Creamery, Montgom-ery County, Pennsylvania, on or before 8:00 P. M. D.S.T., August

18, 1955. Plans and specifica-tions, instructions to bidders, proposal blanks and other in-

tractor, as a guarantee that the necessary contract and bonds will be entered into as required. Should any contractor default

in furnishing approved bond and contract, then the check shall be forfeited to the School Dis-

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By order of the Skippack
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LEGAL NOTICE CONCERNING 1965-1966 MUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS. FIXING OPEN SEASONS, BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS SHOOTING HOURS. AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 505 of The Game Law, being the Act of June 3, 1937. P. L. 1225 as amended, the Fennsylvanin Game Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting being July 1, 1955, concerning the fixing of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours, and other restrictions for various species of game am furbearers, during the period from September 1, 1955 to August 31, 1956, in cluding exceptions set forth, as follows:

Open season includes first and last dates listed, Sundays excepted, for game. The opening hour for small game and other wild birds or animals on October 29 will be 3:00 A. M. Otherwise, shooting hours daily are from 7:00 A. M. 15:30 P. M., excepting the hours for the October archers' deer season which are 6:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (All shooting hours based on Eastern Statemark (Small Section 1988).

| Day | Season | First Day | Last Day | Last

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agneck Pheasants, males only 2 8 Oct. 25 Nov. 25
bbits. Cottontail 4 20 Oct. 25 Nov. 25
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(combined)
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SPECIAL REGULATIONS

POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION LIMITS of legally-killed small game shall mean not more than the daily limit for the first day nor more than an accumulated total for each succeeding day of the open season for each species; but not in excess of the season limit, repardless of where held, stored or found in possession.

DEER—Even though there are three separate seasons for taking deer. It is a season, whether hanting individually or with a camp or hunting party. A Special Archery License is required during Bow and Arrow Season, issued only by the Dept. of Berenue, Harrisburg, at a fee of \$1.00 antierless Deer Licenses are issued only by County Treasurers, at a fee of \$1.15, and valid only in the county for which issued. Farm occupants permitted by law to hunt without a license may also hunt for antierless deer during the Antierless Season on the same land as for other game, see Digest issued with hunting license for details. Under the law, no application for an Antierless Deer License shall be approved, or license issued, to a Nonresident prior to November 12, or after December 11, 1955.

The quota available for Montgomery County is 1000 licenses.

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BEAVERS—No trapping at Commission-posted dams. Nonresidents may net trap beavers. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must not be set on the structure of either thereof. Tags must be kept above ice or waterline to facilitate identification without disturbing traps. Felts must be tagged within 10 days after season, and may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly tagged. Present them to the Game Protector in District or County where trapped.

TRAPPING—Traps for furbearers not to be placed, staked or set before 1000 A. M. on the first day of the onen seasons. The season indicated for Trapping closes at 12 00 o'clock Noon on last day. Traps must be tagged with meal name tags.

INARES. The use of snares is prohibited in all counties except by specia

SHOOTING HOURS FOR WATERFOWL AND OTHER MIGRATORY GAME

I hereby certify the foregoing is a summary of the rules and regulations to be the act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is realished in accordance with the providence of the Art cited.

LOGAN J. RENNETT, Executive Director

BIRDS—Federal regulations apply except that on October 29, 1955 shall be no shooting before 2 a. m.

rouse. Cub Bears, Blk. Spike Bucks with antiers less than three inches

1 1 Nov. 14 Nov. 26

2 2 Nov. 14 Nov. 2

UPLAND GAME (Small game BAG LIMITS

Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits)

Baccoons
Woodchucks (Groundhogs)
Grackles
Bears, over one year old, by individual
Bears, as above, by hunting party
of three or.

of three or more
Bow and Arrow Season—
Male with two or more
points to one antier: Prorided, a male deer with
an antier three or more
inches long without
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Skunks and Opossums

FURBEARERS

Special Archery License),
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District at the school building
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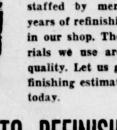
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A family gathering was held at Montgomery county park last week in honor of the 77th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nathan Schwenk, Main street, by her

A covered dish luncheon was served to the following: Mrs. Alverda Hagey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hagey, of Elroy; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Godshall and son of Telford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mears and family of Hatfield: Mr. and Mrs. Linford Hagey and son of Souderton RD; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwenk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gilbert and children of East

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trumbore, Mr. and Mrs. John Dulin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Schwenk and sons of Pennsburg: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brendlinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvin Reed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk, all of Red Hill; and Mrs. Maggie Saylor of Pottstown, who was a weekend guest of the Schwenk family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline of town called on Dr. and Mrs. Lester Trebaskis of Freeland, on Sunday, Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Tre-

MRS. MABEL Hoffman, Barto Couple Entertain shall and daughter, of Lansdale, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Schwenk, Main street, during the Phone Pottstown 5150.

veek.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk a niece, spent several days with and Mrs. Kathryn Brendlinger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthold.

ily recently Rev. Arthur H. Getz, father of The Rev. Theodore E. Getz, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Red Hill, delivered the sermon on Sunday morning.

The flowers in the altar vases on Sunday morning in St. Paul's and Laura Steel attended the Alwere presented by Mr. and Mrs. lentown band concert at Kutztown. Frank Brinckman in memory of the birthday of their late son, Les- MR. AND MRS. William Yocom ter. The Usher's boutonnieres accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lawwere presented by Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Sell.

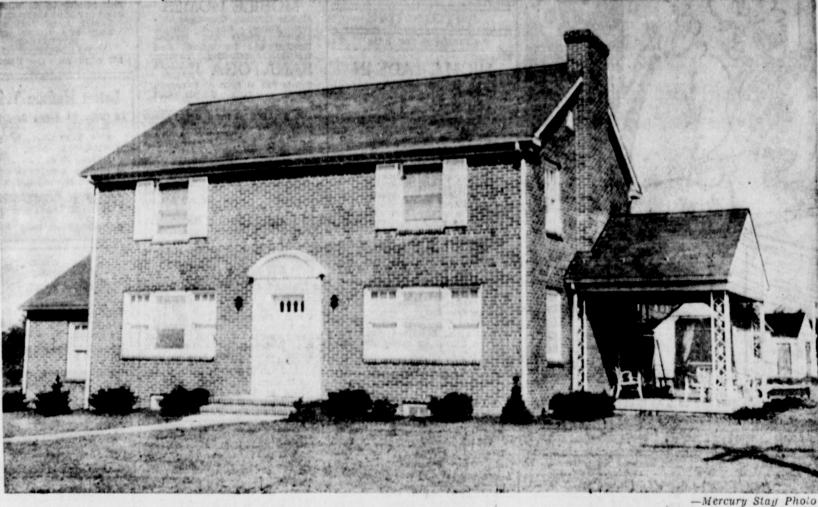
* * * * The Usher's boutonnieres are the wedding of their son, Richard, to Carole Saust, of near Bristol, in the Methodist

MRS. KENNETH Brendlinger and church at Tulleytown. Mrs. Lester Marks were in charge Mrs. Baldwin Custer accomof the Nursery at St. Paul's on Sunday morning. This evening the regular meet

ing of the church council will be held at 8 p. m. at the church. An important special congregational meeting will be held on Sunday, Aug. 21, after the morning service in St. Paul's Lutheran

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nue, is spending two weeks at Craig and the hosts.

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Stephens Jr. and family, all of of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bickel at vanced to the rank of corporal in dinner at the Kopper Kettle. Pres- the 111 Infantry Tank division of Christopher Deising, son of Mr. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Robert the Pennsylvania National Guard and Mrs. Otto Deising, Hodes ave- Bickel Jr., Ruth Bickel, Mrs. Annie of which he is a member, He will

atnon, 19.3. Mrs. Umstead and I'm

remained to spend several weeks

Harry Weaver, who underwent

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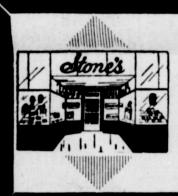
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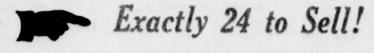
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